

Step Ladders and
Painters' LaddersLadders that are made for
well-seasoned wood, and
step ladders are well known
as follows—Ladders, 3 ft. to 14 ft.
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LOS ANGELES

MARCH 12, 1915.

PRICE 2 1/2 CENTS

Delivered to Subscribers.

Yearly, \$9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postage.

On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Cents.

War's Reflex.

The Terror and the Terrified of the Deep.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

WASH. BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 11.—An important and novel experiment, looking to the shipment of food to Germany in a way which Great Britain may find impossible to prevent, was made today by Dr. George Barthelme of the Cologne Gazette. Dr. Barthelme simply put the proper amount of postage on an eleven-pound sack of flour, addressed to a friend in Germany and consigned it to the United States parcel post.

Under the law that sack of flour sets out for Germany as United States parcel post mail. If it reaches its destination safely, Dr. Barthelme said, it will be a triumph for the cause of peace.

The St. Paul with neutrality insignia.

The St. Paul, of the American line, is the first American ship to guard against dangers in the war zone proclaimed by Germany. Bearing the insignia of her neutrality in bold letters on her sides, the liner started for Liverpool with 280 passengers from New York. The signs by which the St. Paul will be known to all seafarers alike are her name painted in four-foot letters on both sides of the vessel and her bows as well. Arrangements have been made to throw a strong light on the lettering at night.

Paris.

BRILLIANT WORK BY COLONIALS.

DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES IN BATTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.

Strong Pressure on Germans Compels Them to Bring to Front Numerous Forces Taken from the Reserves at Other Points and to Waste Ammunition.

PARIS, March 11.—The following official summary of recent military activities in the Champagne district was given out in Paris today:

A continuous action has been going on in Champagne since February 15. The daily official reports of the War Office have set forth the developments in this fighting and the progress made. The very strong pressure exercised upon the lines of the enemy compelled the Germans to bring to this point on the front very numerous forces taken from the reserves in other sections and at the same time to make heavy expenditures in ammunition.

These incessant engagements, in the course of which some of the best units of the German army have been decimated, made it impossible for our adversaries to move any troops or ammunition toward their eastern front.

Among the numerous military achievements the capture of the earthworks at Beaune-aux-Bois, the brilliant. Our colonial infantry, to whom this honor is due, gave proof in this fighting of a determination to make heavy sacrifices worthy of its glorious traditions.

The earthwork or Fort of Beaune-aux-Bois is situated on rising ground between two ravines and is surrounded by deep trenches with communicating trenches to the rear, wide enough to permit large numbers of men to advance.

The first attack was begun by our colonial infantry, February 23, under the leadership of Captain de la Motte. The attack was successful and the Germans made six counter-attacks, but each time they were repulsed and the trenches were recaptured.

We held our position during the night, but at dawn the attack was renewed with hand grenades and bombs. The men without this attack, encouraged by their officers who, although wounded, appealed to their men to be brave and courageous in the face of fire. This detachment, however, was killed almost to the last man and the survivors were forced to retire in the face of overwhelming numbers.

The attack was resumed February 27 by two battalions of colonial infantry, who succeeded in capturing the trenches. A brilliant bayonet charge heaped the trenches high with German dead.

The work of fortifying the trenches was immediately begun with the idea of withstanding a heavy counter-attack. This expected attack was made at night after four times the Germans advanced, but they were repulsed with the aid of artillery. A company of French infantry, ordered in to assist, charged and beat off the German assault.

Cannonading continued throughout the night. We were not able to send a small band of defenders could hold out until dawn. When there was sufficient light the German attack was repulsed with more intense vigor.

Guns of various calibers rained their fire on the position. The brave band still stood firm, driving back attack after attack, until, at last, when the bombardment ceased.

Under cover of darkness, the position was secured by advancing French troops. The fort was now ours and the brave colonials were relieved.

The essential purpose of the operations began by using the Champagne region on February 16," says an official statement issued by the War Office tonight, "was to attract to this point of the front the greatest possible number of German forces and to impose upon them the greatest consumption of war munitions and thus prevent transportation by the enemy of his troops to Russia.

This purpose has been completely attained. The Germans had in Champagne, February 16, 119 battalions of infantry, thirty-one squadrons of cavalry, sixty-four field batteries and twenty heavy batteries. From February 16 to March 10 they had brought there, in addition to what it describes as, moreover, twenty battalions of infantry, one regiment of field artillery and two heavy batteries, being equal to one army corps.

Despite these reinforcements they failed again to take the advantage and were compelled to transport troops to Russia.

The statement then criticizes the German official communications, declaring that, among other things, they have failed to mention that, beginning with February 23, what was called a German success in the Champagne district changed into a characteristic check.

The foregoing are referred to in the statement as general results. It then gives a resume of what it describes as local results, such as the almost complete annihilation of two regiments of the German army, the capture of prisoners and the gaining of a position favorable for the base of new attacks.

The statement concludes by saying the losses inflicted on the Germans were greater than those suffered by the Russians and that the Germans were obliged to concentrate upon this part of the front five army corps and also were compelled to use a great quantity of munitions.

Land of Plenty.

FREE POTATOES FOR THE POOR.

FIVE HUNDRED BUSHELS REACH CHICAGO FROM MICHIGAN.

Dr. Myers Arranges to Distribute Farmers' Donations and the Gap Between Famine and Comfort is Bridged—Tons of Produce are Rotting for Want of a Market.

CHICAGO, March 11.—The thought that enough food products were rotting on Michigan farms to banish hunger from all the poor people in Chicago troubled Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of a downtown church, so much that he bridged the gap between famine and comfort.

More than 500 bushels of good potatoes donated by Michigan farmers arrived in Chicago today, a first shipment of this sort of unmarketed produce, and tomorrow from four states, Dr. Myers' aides will begin distributing free to every poor applicant enough potatoes to last a week.

The Michigan farmers have more potatoes than they can sell," Dr. Myers said today. "Last fall when in Michigan I found hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of farm products going to waste for lack of market. This food would keep suffering and hungry away from Chicago if we could get it here."

CHILD SLAYER PLEADS.

Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, Who Killed Her Two Babies in New York, Formally Arraigned.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, arraigned in the Supreme Court, pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging her with the murder of her babies, Loretta and John, by poison. Loretta Elton Rogers, father of the children, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with compelling Mrs. Walters to live with him.

Rogers' bail of \$7500 was continued. Mrs. Walters was led back to her cell.

THE MCLELLAN OBSEQUIES.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The body of Mrs. Ellen M. McClellan, widow of George B. McClellan, and mother of former Mayor George B. McClellan of this city, reached here today aboard the steamer Madonna, from Nice, France, where she died.

ECCLIASTICAL EXCHANGE.

GENEVA, March 11 (via Paris).—The international Red Cross committee will open a special intelligence bureau at Zurich for the exchange of correspondence between French and German Ecclesiastics, provided the project is approved by the Red Cross organization in the countries concerned.

The United States government has repeatedly maintained that the destruction of a neutral vessel in maritime war is not justified alone by the presence of contraband aboard, although the character of the cargo, which is certain to develop between the United States and Germany over the incident.

That the Frye was carrying wheat and no other kind of cargo has been established in official reports. The German commander claims that as the wheat was consigned "to order" and bound for England it therefore could be presumed to be contraband. The fact that the cargo was sold while in transit to a British firm would not, in the opinion of officials, alter the necessity in case of capture for bringing the cargo into port for adjudication, especially since Germany has recently expressed its views on the subject of foodstuffs and conditional contraband aboard neutral vessels.

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A View of the Santa Clara Crowd at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.



Which was March 4th, brought out some of the most beautiful features so far seen at the exposition. Fifteen thousand Santa Clara made the pilgrimage bearing armfuls of wonderful blossoms and with the slogan, "Blossom Time in Santa Clara," they were photographed, to the California Building, where they kept open house for the remainder of the day. Every one had a good time and the when the midnight hour arrived was that they could not do it all over again.

**BRITISH REPLY
EXPECTED SOON.**

Unlikely to Allow Supplies to be Sent to Germans.

Put Little Confidence into Promises of Teutons.

Request of United States is Regarded Unfavorably.

REJOINDER.
LONDON, March 11.—The British reply to the American note suggesting that Great Britain allow all foodstuffs to enter Germany in return for Germany's abandonment of her submarine warfare on merchant vessels and her policy of mining the high seas is expected to be forthcoming at an early date.

While the contents of the reply naturally are not known, it is possible as the result of inquiries in authoritative quarters to indicate some points likely to carry weight with the British government and to emphasize Sir Edward Grey's reply.

There is a strong feeling in Downing street that the "quid pro quo" put forward in the American note does not go far enough. Officials of the Foreign Office point out that since the opening of the war Great Britain only once has interfered with the supply of food destined for Germany, and then only after the German government, by assuming control of all foodstuffs, had abolished the old distinction between the civil and the military population.

VIEW IN GERMANY.
High German authorities repeatedly have denied the British claim that to cut off supplies of food from civilians is a legitimate act of war. Great Britain, it is insisted, has been the aggressor in the war. The British view until the Germans by their own act made it impossible any longer to draw the line between non-combatants and armed forces.

Furthermore, it is added, Great Britain is now invited by the United States to forego a more belligerent right on the understanding that Germany will abstain from committing two—but only two—more crimes against both law and humanity.

In authoritative spokesmen of the British view lay stress on the "inadequacy" of this proposal from two standpoints. They ask, first, what guarantee is forthcoming that Germany will keep to her agreement. Supposing, they urge, that an understanding were reached on the lines suggested by the United States, would the United States secure its strict observance?

DOUBT WORD OF GERMANS.
It is asserted that Germany has violated so many compact and conventions in this war that

British statesmen are disinclined to trust her unsupported word. Secondly, they urge that the two offenses specified in the American note—submarine warfare on merchant vessels and the mining of the high seas—are far from being the only, or even the worst, offenses of which Germany has been guilty. The claim is set up that she has bombarded undefended towns, dropped bombs on places inhabited solely by civilians, and sunk both British and neutral ships, as if that were the ordinary legal way of disposing of them.

Great Britain, it is pointed out, has indulged in none of these practices, and such mines as she has been compelled in self-defense to lay have been laid in strict accordance with The Hague convention.

BELGIAN PERSECUTION.
The policy of the Germans, which arouses the most indignation among the directors of the British government is her alleged persecution of the Belgians, millions of whom, it is declared, "would be at this moment in a state of semi-starvation but for American generosity and assistance."

Finally, it is declared by the same authority that, these being the factors that mainly influence British official opinion, it may be inferred that the natural sympathy of the British government with the American suggestion, both on its merits and from its source of origin must to some extent be mitigated by some other and wider considerations.

**FRENCH REPORT
OF THE FIGHTING.**

PARIS, March 11 (via London, midnight).—The following official statement was issued by the War Office tonight:

"A thick fog has greatly interfered with the operations at different points along the front.

The British still have successfully bombarded Westende, Belgium. In the sector of Ypres we repulsed two attacks near Zandvoorde.

In the region of Neuve Chapelle the British army has repulsed two counter attacks. The enemy's losses were considerable.

In Champagne we made appreciable progress last evening in the wood west of Perthes, where we had gained a footing five days ago. The enemy shells and snipers stubbornly. In spite of a very violent bombardment and several counter attacks we maintained our gains.

In the Argonne, in the region of Four de Paris and Bojante, in the course of fighting previously reported, we captured a mine thrower and a machine gun.

"In the Vosges we repulsed a counter attack at Reich Ackerkopf."

Typhoid.

**SERVIANS ARE STRICKEN
WITH FEVER EPIDEMICS.**

BERLIN, March 11 (via Sarajevo, L. L.).—Americans arriving here from Serbia report that the entire country is suffering gravely from an epidemic of diseases like typhus, typhoid and recurrent fever.

Typhus, otherwise known in Serbia as spotted fever, is reported to be particularly dangerous, because the remedy is known. The percentage of deaths is said to be very high.

Eyewitness.

**OUR MILITARY ATTACHES
UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE.**

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The military attaches from neutral governments have returned from a week's study of operations at the front, from the sea to Arras. The American army, Maj. J. A. Logan, Capt. Nelson E. Marks and Capt. John W. Barker. French staff officers explained the situation in each part of the zone traversed.

The neutral military men were frequently in the front line. French trenches under fire. When they visited Arras with seven French staff officers, German lookouts probably observed the entry into the city of their ten automobiles traveling three-quarters of a mile apart, for they began to bombard the place violently.

**WARNS BRITISH
OF REPRISALS.**

Submarine Crews not Pirates, Affirmation of Berlin.

Germans Suspect a Bluff to Escape the Blockade.

English Threats to Have no Effect on Kaiser's Plan.

SUBMARINES.
BERLIN (via London) March 11.—In naval circles it is declared that a searching investigation will be instituted into the report that the British Admiralty intends to withhold the customary honorarium for submarine crews made captive, and that if Great Britain takes this action she contemplates this will not affect the submarine war plans in the slightest particular, nor have any influence on the spirit of the crews.

Announcement was made by the British Admiralty March 2 that the Admiralty was not justified in extending honors to captured German submarine crews owing to their methods of warfare and that it was intended to segregate them under special restrictions pending their possible conversion to the inclusion of peace.

The new policy, the Admiralty said, applied to the twenty-nine officers and men of the German submarine U-5, of which the British had captured one, and which, had been guilty of attacking unarmed merchantmen and of endangering the lives of ships carrying non-combatants, neutrals and women.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, who was a member of the court of inquiry which tried the crew of the submarine for murder as pirates.

"The cards will be given only to a single person and to the whole family," he said, "and the different weeks are of various colors, so as to avoid confusion."

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**BRITISH GAIN
NEW POSITIONS.**

LONDON, March 11.—British forces in France advanced three-quarters of a mile yesterday, capturing all the intervening positions of the enemy, according to an official announcement given out in London today.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The Fourth and the Indian Corps advanced yesterday on a front of 4000 yards for roughly three-quarters of a mile, and captured all the intervening positions of the enemy. The corps on the right and left of these two corps also were engaged. More than 700 prisoners were taken. British aircraft yesterday were active and succeeded in destroying the railroad junctions at Courtrai and Menin."

**BREAD PROBLEM
EASY IN BERLIN.**

DISTRIBUTION BY TICKETS IS WORKING OUT WELL.

Authorities Allow 4.4 Pounds per Week to Each Person and Nobody is Allowed to Consume More than the Allowment Under a Severe Penalty.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—How the Berlin authorities are handling the food situation, distributing bread to the civil population in allowances of 4.4 pounds weekly to each person, is told in a report just received by the State Department from Consul Julius G. Lay.

"The negotiations for the regulation of the bread situation, the report says, are at an end," says Mr. Lay. "It has been definitely decided to apportion the 4.4 pounds allowance to each person weekly by means of bread cards."

The new policy, the report says, applied to the twenty-nine officers and men of the German submarine U-5, of which the British had captured one, and which, had been guilty of attacking unarmed merchantmen and of endangering the lives of ships carrying non-combatants, neutrals and women.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, who was a member of the court of inquiry which tried the crew of the submarine for murder as pirates.

"The cards will be given only to a single person and to the whole family," he said, "and the different weeks are of various colors, so as to avoid confusion."

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**BRITISH REJOICE
OVER VICTORY.**

Gain in France Considered of Great Importance.

French Well Satisfied Over Gains in Champagne.

Turkish Resistance Said to be Growing Weaker.

La Bassee.
LONDON, March 11.—Of the British victory in Northern France there is no news beyond the official reports. It is believed that while no great amount of ground has been captured, the improvement in the British position brought about by it is of the greatest importance, and it further pressed might compel the Germans to evacuate La Bassee and perhaps other points which make their line so strong at present.

Equally important was the success achieved by British airmen in destroying the railway junctions at Menin and Courtrai. These are on one of the German main lines of communication and their destruction will delay the arrival of new contingents of troops, which are reported to be again concentrating in Belgium for another attempt to break through to Calais and Boulogne.

According to Dutch reports, these troops have been captured, and a large number of boats for the passage of the canals and rivers, and for the first time in months they include cavalry units.

FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE.
There has been some fighting in Champagne, but on the whole the French seemed to be satisfied for the present with the progress they have made in that region. In the Vosges the battle for Reich Ackerkopf has been resumed.

The Germans are again in August-forest, on the East Prussian border, which has been the burial place of so many German and Russian soldiers. The Germans have brought up more guns and are taking a few prisoners.

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**DOZEN SUBMARINES
REPORTED LOST.**

LONDON, March 12.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from The Hague says:

"A secret report has been sent from Cuxhaven to the Admiralty at Berlin that twelve submarines have failed to report at their base, eight of them being among Germany's newest boats."

The Naval Council will meet today or tomorrow under the Presidency of Emperor William to discuss whether or not it would be better to abandon the submarine war."

**PACKING PRODUCTS
GO TO ROTTERDAM.**

BERLIN, March 11 (via London).—The Berlin newspapers report that the considerable space to the east of the city, which the Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Karl Helfferich, Reichstag, and it is evident presentation of the financial situation is attracting favorable attention.

"Germany's credit has been tested of war better than that of Great Britain or France," Helfferich declared. "Germany avoided a general moratorium, and her credit has been tested of war better than that of Great Britain or France."

REUSSIAN REPORT
OF OPERATIONS.
LONDON, March 11.—The following official communication was issued today:

"Between the Niemen and Vistula battles of extreme obstinacy were fought yesterday in the region of Simino, in the valleys of the Omulew and Ordic, and in the direction of Prasnys. On the Russian side, the fighting was in the direction of Prasnys."

In the Carpathians all of the enemy's attacks have been repulsed, and near Gorlice our counter attack annihilated the Austrian units, which had attempted, after the failure of an Austrian attack, to entrench themselves on our front.

In Eastern Galicia to the south of Nieniew, we succeeded in driving back the Germans."

STEAMER BEETHOVEN SAFE.
LONDON, March 11, 1:30 p.m.—The steamer Beethoven, which a Berlin wireless dispatch of yesterday said had been sunk either by a torpedo or a mine, is reported by her owners to be safe at Ayrmouth.

THE DARDANELLES.
Reports from Tenedos say that the Turkish artillery in the Dardanelles grows weaker daily, and that the last bombardment by the allied warships badly damaged the forts at Chanak Kalesi. Two big cranes spent the night in the streets protecting the vessels engaged in mine-sweeping.

Dispatches from Rome indicate that the German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, has renewed his negotiations with the Italian government with the object of securing the continued neutrality of that country in return for territorial concessions in Austria. Austria, however, is said to be opposed to making such concessions as would satisfy Italy.

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**EXTOLS CREDIT
OF GERMANY.**

GOLD RESERVE IS LARGER THAN ANY OTHER.

Dr. Helfferich Says It Is the Result of the German Government's Policy.

MADE SLOW TIME.

REUSSIAN REPORT
OF OPERATIONS.
LONDON, March 11.—The following official communication was issued today:

EXPLAINS HIS ESCAPE.

TRIA SESSIONS A CERTAIN

He Paid Six Thousand Dollars to Get Out of Matteawan.

His Escape Relating to His Family is Ruled Out.

to Legalize Horse Betting Goes Through.

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CLOSE WATCH ON DIPLOMATS.

Washington Policemen Told to Look for Suspicious Characters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 11.—Orders were issued today to policemen who patrol beats near the legations and embassies to keep close watch on the residences of the diplomats. The men were ordered at morning roll call to devote as much time as possible to guarding the homes of the British, Russian, Turkish, German, French and Austrian ambassadors and to practice the utmost vigilance in regard to suspicious characters. Though police officials denied that extra precautions were being taken, it was learned that several embassies have received threatening letters and one ambassador has been annoyed by strange persons "shadowing" his residence.

ed not guilty on the ground of insanity," asked Mr. Cook. "Yes, I remember that," Thaw replied.

"The plea was made by Martin Littleton, my counsel, but I did not authorize it. It was made without my permission," he said.

Mr. Cook started to ask further questions about the insanity plea when Mr. Stanchfield objected. The objection was sustained. Thaw was questioned at length about the writ of habeas corpus he has sued out. He said former Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania was among the persons who had told him he could not hope to gain his liberty by habeas corpus writs.

Thaw said he had inquired as to the possibility of obtaining from the various superintendents a certificate of recovery, but that he had never actually made an application for one. Thaw said any number of people besides Mr. Lewis had advised him that there was nothing illegal about his walking out to sea and did not "employ violence or corrupt any one."

"Who were the five men who came with the automobile?" asked Mr. Cook.

"I didn't know them," replied Thaw. Thaw said he had instructed Hoffman, his agent, to have the landaulet at the gate and the big machine "at the bottom of the hill."

"How much did you pay and who did you pay for this job?" asked Mr. Cook.

"I paid Mr. Butler \$6000, with the understanding that he was to pay all the others for the trip from Matteawan to Connecticut," Thaw replied.

"How much did you pay?" asked Mr. Cook.

"I paid him a salary and gave him a present," Thaw said.

Dr. George A. Zeller, State Alienist, said \$5 per cent. of the drug users would cure themselves when deprived of narcotics. Dr. A. Hogan, physician at the Cook County (Chicago) Jail, disputed this, as did others.

All available room in public institutions is occupied by patients seeking to be cured, it was brought out, and the meeting decided to ask aid from private institutions.

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CELESTINS VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Bottled at the Springs

Narcotics.

THIRTY THOUSAND IN CHICAGO IN PITIFUL CONDITION.

Gathering of Physicians is Held to Determine What to do now that There Have been Deported by Statute of Ability to Procure Tabooed Poisons.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, March 11.—Thirty thousand persons in Chicago are addicted to habit-forming drugs, which, under a new Federal statute, they probably cannot get, a gathering of physicians was told here today by Dr. W. A. Evans, former City Commissioner of Health.

The doctors, representing State, city and county governments and medical societies, met to determine what could be done for the drug users, whose condition has been depicted as pitiful.

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Some Big Bargains for a Busy Friday

Lace, Embroidery, Ribbon Remnants

High Class Imported Woolens \$1.50

54 Inches Wide, Worth \$4.00 to \$4.50

The most fortunate purchase by our dress goods buyer, who has just returned from New York, placed in our possession about 600 yards of high-class imported woolens that are suitable for women's skirts, suits and coats as well as men's spring suits, at less than half their worth. The assortment consists of a variety of fine checks and stripes in fancy worsteds—grays and browns predominating. Neat gentle patterns, including a number of the popular "silver grays" that are so much in demand. These fabrics are equal in quality to those used in the average \$40 to \$60 suits for both men and women. The same class of materials, the same qualities and almost the same identical patterns that are retelling on Broadway at \$4.00 to \$4.50 a yard. First choosing will be best. While the lot lasts—\$1.50 a yard.

1.50 Crepe Poplin 98c Yard

Short lengths of crepe poplin, 42 inches wide. In all the new colors. The lengths range from 2 to 10 yards. Qualities worth to \$1.50. Today—98c yard.

Fancy Silks 29c Yard

Short lengths of messaline, taffeta, silk crepes and other wanted materials in the most popular colors. On sale today at 29c yard.

Remnants Wanted Silks

Remnants of charmeuse, messaline and taffeta. In black and colors. At very near to half price.

Remnants of Popular \$1 Silks 59c Yard

36-inch taffetas, messalines, foulards and fancy striped and checked silks. Good colors and excellent lengths. Nearly all of them \$1.00 values. On sale at 59c yard.

Remnants Wash Goods

25c Figured Crepes, Yard.....9c
25c Corded Crepes, Yard.....9c
25c Figured Ratine, Yard.....9c
25c Windsor Pile, Yard.....9c
25c Mercerized Foulard, Yard.....9c
25c Figured Batiste, Yard.....9c
25c Plain Wash Silk, Yard.....9c
25c Striped Madras, Yard.....9c
25c White Goods, Yard.....9c

19c Zephyr Gingham 10c yd.

Very fine quality zephyr gingham in checks, plaids and stripes. 19c regularly. The sale price—10c yard.

15c Percales 10c

Extra heavy, regular 15c percales in light and dark colors. Neat patterns. The same price—10c yard.

Guaranteed Stockings for 25c

Ironthread stockings for women and children. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Another pair free if they fail.

—styles for young men and men of youthful figure

EVERY phase of fashion's ruling is portrayed in our extensive showing of young men's clothes for Spring 1915.

You'll find a revelation of the highest type of Smart, lively models—Styles that strike the top notch of modernity.

In fact, there's not a worthy Spring style, color or fabric that we've omitted—and the values are unsurpassed.

Priced \$15—\$20—\$25 Up to \$40

"The Beaufort" By the House of Kuppeneimer, featured in the Saturday Evening Post, March 13.

Desmond's Spring at Third

A RESPONSIBLE EXECUTOR

If the individual executor of an estate makes errors of judgment which result in loss to the heirs, it may be very difficult to recover such loss. Our Trust Department is always fully responsible for its acts, being compelled by law to keep at least \$100,000.00 on deposit with the State Treasurer as a guarantee of faithful performance of all duties.

This is another of the many reasons why the German American Trust and Savings Bank will make a better Executor for your estate than a relative or friend. Complete protection is assured when our Trust Department acts for you in any capacity.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial—Trust. Seventh and Spring Sts.

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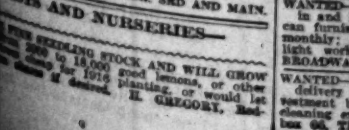
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Savings—Commercial—Trust. Seventh and Spring Sts.

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Savings—Commercial—Trust. Seventh and Spring Sts.



I WANTED—

To Purchase Miscellaneous

WANTED DIAMOND JEWELRY OLD
Sell your diamonds where you can get
money for them. I pay spot cash for
and jewelry. Private rooms J. C. F.
Suite 204 Laughlin Bldg. 315 & Broadway
591616

WANTED DIAMOND OLD JEWELRY
we pay highest cash prices in
Scientific PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO.
Seventh st.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR GENT
ladies' and children's, by CORNELL, Pa.
ladies' dealer, 111 E. 23rd. Main
& Spring. 111 E. 23rd.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD. A
bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH & C
Fill st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGET AND PA
DIAMOND loans made also. 1 to 2 p
KUNEL, 806-307 Wisconsin Bldg. Third st

WANTED-DIAMONDS, ETC. J. C. O

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 4
WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHERS
SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1106.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED— DON'T WAIT
until the last minute to telephone your
to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED—For quick action, drop answers to "Liners" in Times letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the are printed in the first column of the "Liner" section.

WANTED—Discarded Clothes.
WANTED — SECOND - HAND CLOTHING
CROWN, #100, Main 5015. We call for
Free return paid.
WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
clothing. Call C. H. EDELMAN, Home 4

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR FURNITURE
household goods, merchandise, etc., than
in the city; any quantity; also sell on de-

cash advanced on consignments; largest established auction house in California.
 • KNOXER, Auctioneers, 1301-1508-1500
 St. Phones 22670, Main 1298.

WANTED — WE PAY CASH FOR ALL
 furniture, merchandise, etc., any quan-
 tity. Also sell on consignment. Con-
 signments. A trial will convince you. We
 largest, best equipped and oldest auction

the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers
1085 E. Main st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway
Home 78545.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE a
culture of a private residence for each
high grade; let me know at once, in Pa-
Glendale, or Los Angeles. No dealers. Ad-
dress 532. **TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.**

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE
furniture, rugs, stores etc. We pay high
prices. **H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,**
7th st. F6324—Main 2582.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE AND
Can use entire outfit. 28447. WEST 1

WANTED—FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY
pay best cash prices. MAIN 7848.

WANTED—FURNITURE; WILL PAY YOU
prices. Phone SOUTH 2931.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE
more rooms of furniture. PHONE 2238.

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.
TO LET--
HOTEL SHERMAN,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,
314 W. 4TH ST.
Southeast corner Hill and 4th st., 100
hotel, 150 rooms, private bath, perfect
cleanliness, efficient service, and com-
fortable. Elevator, telephone in every room. Rate
reasonable. PHONES: FB331, Main 7097.
TO LET--

Beautifully, newly furnished, only one block from Broadway, in the very heart of the show and amusement district.

RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET— SPECIAL

HOTEL ALCO.

Modern, private baths, phones, elevator, steam heat, spacious ground-floor lobby.

\$1 to \$1.50 per day. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week.

COR. TENTH AND FIGUEROA. DOWNTOWN.

TO LET—HOTEL WENTWORTH.
141 N. Flower.
Half block north of First st. 5 miles
from Broadway. Fully furnished, all outside
rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat,
baths, beautiful lobby. Rent \$25 per week
plus heat.

TO LET—NOTICE TO TOURISTS.
Rooms with running water, private phone,
best, new, beautiful furniture, baths and
baths \$4 per week up. Phone Main 675
distance. 524 GOLDEN AVE., off West N.

TO LET—HAVE LARGE FRONT ROOM with private bath for one or two men, in truly furnished home, sleeping porch can have use of living room, piano, etc. Call 1-1000. **HOTEL MERCER** 1000 W. 11th St.

TO LET—CAN YOU BEAT THIS? \$3.50 per week for outside room with fumed oak dresser, desk, brass bed, private bath and telephone. Heat, hot water always. **HOTEL MERCER** 1000 W. 11th. Main 6012.

TO LET—JUST OPENING. HOTEL WERNER East 5th St. 125 new outside rooms.

day: \$3 week: front rooms, private bath.
55 week.

TO LET—HOTEL FONTANA, SUNNY
rooms and apartments, brick building,
heat, hot water, etc. \$2 week up. Spe-
cial to tourists. 510 1/2 EAST 5TH ST.

TO LET—COLUMBIA HOTEL, 611 EAST
st., corner new big hotel, private bath,
heat, 8 blocks from Main st. Rates \$2.50
and up.

TO LET—LARGE BEDROOM, RUNNING

outside entrance, light housekeeping, max \$1.50 per week; small rooms, \$1 per week. NINTH ST.

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT PORCH, arranged for housekeeping; walking distance to downtown. Apply 906 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, ALL CLOTHES, near Hollywood studios. 6080 PLACE. 878613.

TO LET—NEAR WENTWAKE PARK, SUNNY, bright rooms, terms reasonable. 783 80th AVENUE. Phone 44454.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT R
per week. Housekeeping privileges.
family. 2817 1/2 CENTRAL AVE.
TO LET—SUNNY COMFORTABLE DOUBLES
with every convenience from \$150 a
R. FLOWER ST.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE
room. Private home, modern conveniences
W. EIGHTH. Phone 537253.
TO LET—1108 SO. OLIVE. LARGE C
one room, nicely furnished. Also

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN
family home and piano, rent reasonable.
TOBERMAN, West 2419.

TO LET - 1 COUNTRY BACKSIDE with 1000 sq. ft. on 1000 sq. ft. lot. Kenmore, 1019A.

TO LET - MODERN, STEAM-HEATED, 2 private bath, \$4.50 up. HOTEL VAL DES S. Hope, F4292, Main 2063.

TO LET - HOTEL MANIC, THOROUGHLY orn., ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; WALKING TANCE; 13 WEEK UP. 929 WEST THIRTY.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE bath and toilet. 2716 SOUTH VERMONT.

TO LET - LARGE ROOM IN BRICKS.

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE IN PRIVATE
board if desired. PHONE MAIN 7555.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM,
week. 828 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—SPANISH LADY WILL RENT A
1109 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—\$2. \$2.25 WEEK EACH. CLEAN
furnished housekeeping rooms, bath. 548

TO LET—HOTEL ALAN, 230 E. SECOND.
ly modern. Nice lobby. \$2 per week.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT UNFURNISHED
for housekeeping; rent free for very
views of woman. 659 W. 98TH ST.
CH.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished
Unfurnished.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, distance, private family, \$16 per month, utilities required. 908 ORANGE, between 51 and 53rd street, block west of Figueroa.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY HOUSE with sleeping rooms, quiet home, adults. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN housekeeping rooms \$2, \$3.50 a week, 6 months or longer, 1010 1/2 Broadway.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED quiet place, \$10 per month. 1319 AVE Broadway 294. Home 53458.

TO LET—TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, reasonable rent. 230 W ST. S. 4617.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS housekeeping, \$10 per month. 1725 S 1 CELES.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS FOR

RECEIVED FOR
W. SOUTH ST.

AY MORNING.

Modified Liners.

LE—Housa.

FOR

FOR SALE
Selling
all.
to Russia
amounts
accepted
lender

FOR SALE
Selling

\$1750.
 4-room plastered bungalow and screen porch. electric fixtures
 sidewalks and curbs. Convenient to
 \$25 worth about \$3000. Terms \$75
 per month. I have another one at
 I want to sell this week. \$35 cash
 month, including interest. Stephenson
 Holmbeck Heights.
 P. A. WANNING.
 2729 Stephenson ave.
 Buick 2192.

LUGANT TEN-ROOM, TWO-STORY
 ON BIG SIXTY FOOT CORNER, ON
 FURBERA STREET. BEAUTIFUL
 SKIRTING TWO SIDES OF THIS
 HOT AIR FURNACE, ETC. THIS
 INVESTMENT. THIS LOT IS OWN
 SELL WITHIN TEN YEARS FOR
 PRICE FOR THIS ENTIRE
 ONLY \$10,000, AND ONLY \$750
 LIKE RENT OR WILL TAKE
 FIRST PAYMENT.

new 4-room bungalow for \$1500.
gas, etc., large level lot, east
yellow car, and only 15 minutes
from city.

MAINS 1371.

HOUSE AND LOT, \$3000. CALL 954
JUDY AVE.

TORS—
And Builders.

IT IS CLEAR OR NEARLY SO—
plan, finance and build your build-
ing. A first mortgage at 7 per cent.
to returned

Not The
glowed and
loan anti-
grand and
fine, etc.,
to returned

We gladly furnished free of charge,
 building troubles. G. BARTON
 810 Investment Bldg. A2060.
 WE WITH YOU—WE BUILT HUN-
 and fine residences, honest work;
 action guaranteed; loans supplied.
 Co., 1020 E. Vernon, South 8425.
 AND BUILD ANYTHING: APART-
 ments our specialty; also jobbing and
 ERM BROS., 4231 Woodlawn ave.
 8422.

FERNANDO BIDGE.
THE LAST. I CAN SAVE YOU
KENNEDY, Sewer Contractor, West

FINANCE AND CONTRACT YOUR
BEST PRICES. GUY V. COLF, 721 N.
E. Main 5578—A2776.

City Lots and Lands.

CORDIALLY INVITED TO
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
is a choice residential Southwest
is reached by best thoroughfare,
service via four 5-cent buses. Con-
beautiful Arlington bungalow dis-
in the land. Near fashionable
with its elegant home. Fairly re-
sultantly priced. The advance in
make you big money if you never

FREE! FREE! FREE!
 recreation. Bring your friends,
 today night and Sunday morning,
 and win \$25 cash and \$10 monthly.
 200 SQUARE DEPARTMENT,
 444 Broadway. 60167—Main 2543.

WTS FROM BROADWAY.
 a the city. Beautiful building let.
 one 90 sq. ft. house. Grand view

HOUSE LOT—\$650.
A beautiful home. 20 minutes from
downtown. 50x150. Cement sidewalks.
Garage. \$1050. Go out with me
and see it. \$10 a month. Ask for
me at 1111 N. Hill St. Broadway 2428.

\$700
 utes from Broadway. Good neighborhood by bungalow homes. Every thing new and perfectly level. Will sell down and balance \$10 a month.
 STEPHENSON, 611 S. Hill st. Home

BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT LOTS
north of the boulevard; one of
the best streets in Hollywood.
Large corner lot, Franklin and Wil-
son. Call at
1111 BLVD. and MORGAN PLACE
Hollywood-Hollywood 467.

Property, only \$3027 including
Cost \$5000 in addition to
MAIN 789 for appointment

RENTY TALKS, EAST-FRONT LOT
in Washburn district, \$750, \$250
North front, 42nd place.
6000, 3200 down, \$5 monthly.
School. \$700; these special
are only. Communion to agency.
247 E. M. Andrews place.
and 500160.

FTOS. Bldg.
FOR SALE—
low, lot 5041
trees, located
from Los Angeles
have garden, ch
well to first pla
\$20 a month.
1106, 312 W.

FOR SALE—
Half acre, 0

On my splendid four building
east of Raymond ave., facing
it, paying and sewer paid for
it, stily, worth \$4000. Will sell
owner. MR. FORD, 611 S.
Broadway 3468.

SACRIFICE—\$1400.
New boulevard, near Washington.
\$2145 feet.
W. W. KINNEY CO.,
S. & Savings Bldg. Main 3722

And many of
a specialty of
us before you
Laughlin Bldg..

FOR SALE—\$1000
In La Canada
dance of water
ern California,
boulevard.
wldg. ROBERT

Southwest lot for \$6000; can
 30 more money; buyance \$18 per
 payments paid. This is a great
 one with \$50. See me at core
 WARNACK. Home phone 75026.

HERE SNAP, BEAUTIFUL LOT.
 Two nice business, paving.
 \$2200; terms if desired. See
 Investment Company, 611 South
 Broadway 2409.

BIG SOUTHWEST - 5 AC.
 With 1000 p
 drive 50 tons p
 stock fodder. C
 feeding damon
211 STORY MI

FOR SALE—19
 suburban lot
 abundance; see
 a wonderful pr
 best in a section

temporary house to live in
I wish to sell this week.
ask for Mr. Gale.

BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES
small first payment, balance
in 10 days. Address PX, box
OFFICE.

THE \$50 CASH AND TAKE MY
now \$900; all improvements. Very
location. MR. WARNACK, Main

HAROLD D
FOR SALE
ONLY 20
5-room plastered
engine, hot tank
chicken house;
\$22 STORY SELF

FOR SALE-AT
near Glendale;
near Griffith Park
DUTLEY, \$10

Address 2, box 559. TIMES

IN LOT. OWNER WILL
Kylan Garden tract, cheap for
terms. Address PX, box 480.

ASH OR TERMS WILL BUY MY
New and Temple, original cost

SACRIFICE ON CENTRAL AVE.
Absolutely

FOR SALE—3 AC
on Broadway.
4-walld becom
place for children
quick money; will

FOR SALE—HALL
wval, improved
children houses
walk and
LAUGHLEN BLDG

FOR SALE—NA

MUST HAVE MONEY. Office
hire build, corner at great sale.
ANDREWS & CO., 1004-S Hilber-
UNRESTRICTED LOT ON WEST
a bargain to make a quick
corner, 607 S. Spring st. P2507.
ONE LOT ON MONNETA AVE.
a balance cash. Call at 107
S. WILSHIRE -

1/2 AC. LOT 482 S. FLOWER.
 1/2 AC. LOT 50-178, ON ST.
 1/2 AC. LOT 50-178, ON ST.
 OFFICE, LOT 64 WHEAT VIEW.
 S. Phone WILSHIRE 1584.

for Subdivision.

FROM 1 ACRE UP TO 100
 the path of the city's road
 to Venice.

FOR SALE - ALL
 one block north
 Address, A NEAR
 sales.

FOR SALE - IF IN
 city, see me.
 N. Lake ave., opp.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA
Half acre and 10
boy in Alhambra
and. See S. L.
Alhambra, Cal.

Property.
GREAT SACRIFICE. BUSINESS
close to. MRS. R. GRIMES.
FOR SALE—AT
Canyon drive, 500
N.E., Manhattan B

MARCH 12, 1915.—[PART I.]

DAY MORNING

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MARCH 12, 1915.—[PART I.] 11

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FOUR ESSENTIAL THINGS THAT LEAD TO VICTORY.

Candidates in "Times Automobile Circulation Campaign" Must Remember to Get Full Name, Address, City or Town, and Old or New Subscriber—Gold Offer Stimulates Contestants to Exert More Energy.

FOUR things are essential when candidates in the "Times Automobile Circulation Campaign" secure a subscription to this paper: the name, address, the city or town, and ascertaining whether it is an old or new subscription. These four things candidates can easily observe, if ordinary precaution is taken, and are very necessary in order to enable the Times to deliver the paper promptly and regularly, and also to allow the candidate to secure the proper amount of votes to which she is entitled.

Assuming that a candidate is about to secure a subscription from one of her acquaintances, she must first know the name of the prospect. The best way is to make sure by asking what the initials are, and how the name is spelled. Write it down at once on the stub that is sent or brought to the Campaign Office, for trusting the memory is apt to cause mistakes. Then ask for the address to which the paper is to be delivered. This of course means the street and the number. Put that on the stub, and be sure it is correct. Then add the name of the city or town in which the subscriber resides. Merely writing in the street and number is not sufficient; a candidate is liable to leave the name of the town to the judgment of the Campaign Manager, thinking he would know in what district she resides.

This is not the case, for the stubs may be handled in the Campaign Office by two or three persons, and they are not familiar with the many districts in which each candidate resides. Hence, be sure to put down the name of the city or town.

Then find out whether the party is new taking the Times, or has been doing so. If the intending subscriber was taking the Times on February 8—the date on which this campaign started—he or she is an old subscriber, and the stub should be marked as such. On the other hand, if the party formerly took the Times, but did not renew the subscription when it expired, providing it did expire prior to the beginning of this campaign, it may be considered a new subscription.

"OLD" OR "NEW." This matter of marking the stubs "old" or "new" is decidedly important to the Times as well as to the candidate. Every subscription that comes to the Campaign Office is carefully verified. The books are looked over, and where a person has been taking the Times in the past, his or her name is recorded. Consequently, it is always determined whether the stubs sent in by candidates are marked correctly or not.

Where it is found that an old subscriber has been turned in as new, the votes will be cancelled, and the candidate will have lost the votes applying thereon. On the other hand, if one is doubtful as to whether a subscription is old or new, consult the Times agent who delivers the paper in the vicinity where the subscriber resides. Out-of-town contestants can see the Times agents in their town, in finding out for certain if a subscription in their territory is old or new.

Attention to these four things will eliminate very much trouble on all sides; it will save the candidate the time of rectifying the mistake; it will give the subscriber the very best service. The Times can give, and it will remove a wonderful amount of detail work and bother in the Campaign Office.

BIG GOLD OFFER. With the splendid \$750 gold offer, divided into eight prizes, going on, candidates have an exceptional opportunity to annex some gold, as well as to make a real killing in votes. Nearly all candidates have been striving might and main to get out of it all the good they can, and the remaining days until March 20, Friday, offer the last chance to hear every evidence of being fraught with exciting spurts and determined progress.

The offer is alluring: The highest sum in new subscription payments who first prize of \$250; the second highest sum takes second prize of \$150, and so on. The prizes are \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$25, and \$15, in gold.

Then too, is the combination club offer, whereby 75,000 extra votes will be given on a club of subscriptions totalling \$45; a half club of \$22.50 wins 37,500 extra votes. These votes are in addition to the regular votes. Subscriptions may be of one month or longer in length, and entirely new, to the Daily Times only.

Quite a number of young women have stated that they would use the

extra votes won during this offer in order to create a surplus. Any candidate may do this, that is, hold back any number of votes she wishes to, in order to have a nice bunch to fall back on when she wants to make a good showing. No votes are counted in the published standings until they have been deposited in the ballot box. The free-vote coupon, by the way, will henceforth be limited to ten votes. No fifty-vote coupons will appear in the future.

IRON CHIEF MINE CLAIMS GRANTED.

RECORD IN THE FAMOUS CASE IS
CLOSED: MILLIONS WERE
INVOLVED.

The record in the famous Iron Chief Mining Company contention, involving patent to valuable ore claims in Riverside county, was closed yesterday by the receipt at the local Land Office, granting to the Iron Chief Mining Company patents to what are known as the Superior No. 17, and Syndicate No. 18 mining groups.

The action was originally brought by the government to prevent the issuance of patents to various claims going to make up one of the most valuable deposits of iron ore in California, or elsewhere, on the ground that the company had not done the required \$500 worth of work on each of the claims. At the hearing the defendants withdrew quite a number of the claims, it being the understanding that in these cases at least the work had not been done to the satisfaction of the field service, although in every instance more than the \$500 had been spent on each claim.

In a few instances the company lost mill sites, but the result of the hearing has been a substantial victory for the company, that has spent more than a million dollars in buying out the original claimants and doing the improvement work. The late Edward H. Harriman was the dominant figure of the enterprise during his lifetime, and a number of suits have followed in the Superior and District courts of appeal involving commissions amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars when the property was sold to Harriman and his colleagues.

It is alleged that the Iron ore deposit in sight makes a veritable mountain, and the real value of the property cannot even be approximated.

ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE.

Youth Arrested "With the Goods" Believed to be One of Much-wanted Gang.

Said to be one of a gang of youthful automobile thieves that have been operating on the county roads out of Los Angeles for the last two weeks, Henry G. Dubbs, aged 22 years, of Ocean Park, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Erven and Hickok and John Powell of the auto theft squad of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The young man was arrested in a work shop on Washington road, near Palms. In the shop were found two machines, which the police say were stolen from A. C. Palfrey of the Los Angeles Athletic Club several months ago. The detectives also found parts of a score of other machines which they allege had been stolen. The young man denied that he had taken the machines and said that they had been left at the shop for repair. The police declare that the young man and several of his companions have stolen large numbers of machines and have altered their appearance and disposed of them at automobile markets.

LICENSED IN NORTH.

Charles McGee, 24, and Charlotte McGee, 27, both of this city, got a marriage license in San Francisco yesterday.

ENJOY'S

Grocers Since 1882

Tourists, here are Suitable Gifts to Send

Climate, Flowers and Fruits—these are the things which draw thousands to Southern California every year—make it the Garden of America. A suitable souvenir, therefore, would be one that comprises or suggests some one or all of these three wonderful Southern Californian Distinctions.

You can't send climate—it is not often practical to send flowers—but FRUITS, ah!—products of this semi-tropical climate, that contain all the rich sweetness of the flowers—these make the ideal gift.

Jevne's Gift Bureau has put up for you seventeen different souvenir assortments of California's famous nut and fruit products. 'Tis only necessary to give this department a list of those you wish to remember. We relieve you of all the bother of packing, shipping, et cetera, and pay the express charges to any express office in the United States, guaranteeing safe delivery. Here is one of the most popular combinations.

Souvenir Gift Basket No. 8

—a beautiful, woven wicker hamper generously filled with the choicest Apricots, Prunes, Figs and Raisins, Walnuts and Almonds—shipped in a wicker box especially made to protect both basket and contents—delivered anywhere in the U. S. for\$4.95

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO STORES COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

for those whom you wish to protect against any who might take advantage of them, or against the consequences of their own inexperience, is assured when you make a legal will and name Title Insurance and Trust Company as your executor.

This institution is strong, experienced, impartial, and its existence is not bound up in the life of any individual or group of individuals. Confer with us now about the all important matter of your will and its execution.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS
Title Insurance and Trust Company
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

EIGHT IN A DAY FOR COUNCIL.

CANDIDATES COMING THICKLY
FOR PETITIONS.

Assemblyman Benton's Entry a
Petition for Election Among the
Candidates for Mayor.

Eight candidates for the City Council, eight in all, today filed their nomination petitions, and bent right out again. They are: E. J. Hampton, Sunset and Western avenues; David G. Hatheway, No. 434 Menlo avenue; T. M. Caughlin, No. 4419 Tourmaline street; R. P. Benton, No. 1812 South Boyle avenue; S. P. Jones, No. 1566 West Thirty-seventh street; S. H. Rigby, No. 1050 Temple street; George E. Ferguson, No. 135 East Fifty-third street; H. C. Lucas, No. 245 South Fremont avenue.

J. H. Snyder, secretary of the Socialist party, took out a blanket petition which will be filled with the names of candidates for all city offices from Mayor down. Ralph L. Chiswell is the Socialist candidate for Mayor. Fred H. Wheeler, present Councilman, is one of those who will appear on the Socialist ticket. Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindner is another. A complete list of the names of the candidates of the various parties will be published in the next issue of the Times.

Mr. Benton, who is now busy at Sacramento making laws and stopping orders from being made, is considered a very strong candidate. He received so many votes in the Boyle Heights district last year that he really had no opposition. Mr. Benton is an ice man.

The significant feature of the entrance of Mr. Benton is that it strikes the first note in the swing song to be sung by Councilman Wesley J. Bryant, the far-famed statesman of Boyle Heights, in the race for Council.

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City's Case Concluded with Testimony of Expert Authority that Water is Good.

The long trial of the suit attacking the purity of Owens River water is nearing an end, according to statements made by attorneys in the case yesterday in the space for Council.

The State Board of Health, was on the stand all day yesterday. On direct examination he stated that aqueduct water delivered in the Los Angeles mains is wholesome, potable and absolutely fit for human consumption.

Prof. Hyde's testimony concluded the city's case, although one or two witnesses may be put on for a few minutes this morning. The plaintiff expects to use about two days for rebuttal; the trial may be finished by the middle of next week.

Women for Sebastian.

The first Sebastian-for-Mayor precinct meeting of the campaign will be held at 8 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. E. B. May, No. 931 Winfield street, under the auspices of the Women's Sebastian Booster Club. Mrs. C. E. Berry, president of the club, will preside.

Charities Fight.

(Continued from First Page.)

for subscriptions if the city is to carry on the full burden of the charities work.

An encouraging feature of yesterday was the report received by Dr. Johnson from the municipal employment agencies, showing that the demand for labor has largely increased within the past few days. In the commercial, industrial and household departments, it was reported, the demands for help had increased materially, and in some cases the bureau was unable to send out the kind of employees wanted.

This is taken as a very encouraging sign. Dr. Johnson stated yesterday that he believes the maintenance of the men's relief camp in Griffith Park will not be necessary for more than four or at the outside five weeks more. The wisdom of keeping the camp equipped until the new year was shown when the demands came for its re-establishment this season. The camp equipment cost the city more than \$1000. When the camp was closed last season a determined effort was made by some other municipal departments to get it, but the Municipal Charities Commission held firmly to the point that it must be stored and kept in readiness for emergency use. When the demand came for the camp this year the cost of getting it ready for occupancy was only \$67.

JUNGLE LECTURE. Prof. Richard L. Garner will lecture at the Garment Club a week from next Tuesday on "Life in the African Jungle."

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.

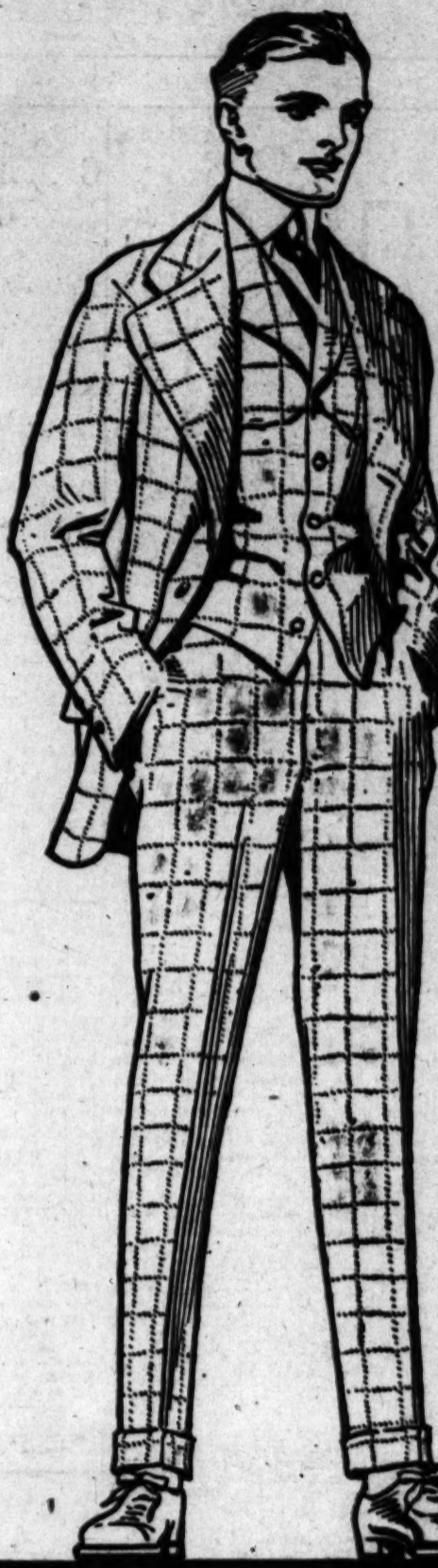
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and now I am over the Change and that is all I took. It was better for me than all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. RICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, hot and cold, irritability, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly healed by intelligent women when they are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

If there are any complications you don't understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

—see Window



Varsity Fifty Five

with soft roll collar

Young men who want the latest touches of style will be greatly pleased with the suit illustrated above. The graceful lines of the coat and roll collar vest bring out the newest ideas.

Details of this suit:

Coat: 30 inches long; three buttons, two to button; no padding; soft front, wide lapels.

Vest: Five buttons; leave the lowest unbuttoned; soft roll collar.

Trousers: English type, with turn-up and tunnel belt loops.

In buying, pay \$25 if you can afford it; at the price you'll get some extreme value; you get our clothes at less, and at more than \$25.

Our label in clothes is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

—you'll find Hart Schaffner & Marx' Model 35

703 Livehood

Broadway at Sixth
221 South Spring

—Los Angeles "home" of these good clothes

RUPTURE S. NORDLINGER & SONS. Excellent Service

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily. Sunday. Illustrated. Weekly and Semi-Weekly. Published at 125 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., 1917-1918.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Transmits all news received. Day, 15¢; Night, 10¢; Sunday, 10¢; Foreign, 25¢.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Local Phone 4141)
Entered as Second-Class Matter of Class B.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home): Gold continues to arrive from both the Orient and Occident. Japan has sent a large shipment, and others are to follow from Canada. The easy sale of New York State bonds gave financial centers a cheerful feeling. Exports continue to break all former records, a pleasing feature being that the shipments are not all war supplies. Finished steel advanced in price. Several railroads are planning extensive equipment work, following more railway and industrial financing.
(Abroad): The French Deputies will be asked to increase the limit of treasury notes to \$900,000,000 at its sitting next week. (For details see financial pages.)

MAN-LIKE FISH.
In Los Angeles Harbor a young lady recently caught a fish grotesquely human in its appearance. Someone stuck a cigar in its mouth and the resemblance to a man was complete. This fact is more complimentary to the fishy tribe than to the human race.

OPEN SEASON FOR SUITORS.
Another big suit for breach of promise has been filed. This time a young rancher is the cause of the disappointment and the object of desire. It seems to be the open season in California for men who have missed an opportunity to take a leading role in the drama of love.

WISH HE COULD.
Villa comes back with his old threat of uniting all of the factions of Mexico against the United States in case of intervention. The only reason this country wants to intervene is that nobody in Mexico has been able to affect the very thing that Villa threatens.

SALOME'S EXAMPLE.
The Bible was quoted in Chicago to prevent the passage of an ordinance to stop cabaret shows. That is all right; but it will be noticed that Herod's stepdaughter danced the head of John the Baptist off, instead of her own. So many of the girls nowadays do quite the other thing.

THE MARRYING BUSINESS.
Some people who get married want to leave out the word "obey." Others want to substitute the words "so long as love shall last" in the ceremony for the phrase "so long as life shall last, or until death do us part." Sometimes we think these people don't want a marriage ceremony, but a business contract, say, a ninety-day lease, or something of the sort.

HOLDS HIS JOB.
Tom Campbell of Prescott, Ariz., is a specimen of an otherwise extinct species. He is a Republican office holder in the sun-kissed State. The ever vigilant and sometimes villainous Democracy of Arizona, the precedent-disregarding, Constitution-smashing, eat-up-alive constituents of Deacon Mark Smith—are after the scalp of Tom Campbell, but thus far Tom holds onto his job and sneers at his recallers.

CHARITY AT WORK.
We heard the other day of a young man of culture and some means who has taken for a room-mate one of the boys recently released from Whittier. This man understands. He can not be hurt and the other fellow may be greatly helped. The trouble with the good people in this world is that theoretically they wish the down-and-outer well but practically they are unwilling to do anything about it.

SHOULD BE TRIUNE.
San Francisco has been suggested as the place of meeting for a peace conference to settle the great war. That would be a mistake. We hate to admit that anything does not belong to California, but we are honest before anything else. This peace meeting ought to be divided into three parts, one session held at Berlin, another at Paris and the third in London. Any other sort of a peace party has very little show of bringing peace.

CARRIERS ASTOUNDED.
The railroads are declaring the rates on grain are so low that there is little profit in carrying it. They don't mean that. They mean that the price on wheat is so high that, in spite of railroad rates, the farmers and the middle men are making a little money for raising and handling it. Of course this is a shock to the railroad companies. They should not worry. The government will attend to this at once. It is purely an oversight.

HARD HIT.
The government ship purchase bill having failed, the President has signed another one to drive private American-owned merchant vessels off the high seas. For this is the chief effect of the so-called "seamen's bill." Apparently the Democratic party is more anxious to secure the labor-union vote than to do anything effective for the rehabilitation of our merchant marine. The seamen's bill hits the Pacific Coast especially hard. Under its provisions it will be impossible for our ship owners to compete with the Japanese employing cheap oriental labor, under government subsidies. We have little to thank the Democrats for in the brand of interest they have taken in Pacific Coast business.

THE SINKING OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANTMAN

The sinking of the American merchantman William F. Fry, with her cargo of wheat, by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, involves interesting questions of international law, but need not, unless Germany is mad enough to force a war upon the United States, result in the disaster of hostilities between the two nations.

Under international law it was the duty of the commander of the Eitel Friedrich to take the William F. Fry into either a German or a neutral port, where it could be determined by an admiralty court whether her cargo of wheat was or was not conditional contraband of war. The Fry's manifest showed that her cargo of wheat, although consigned to Queenstown—a port of a belligerent nation—was not consigned to any official of the British government, or to any person who could be suspected of acting as an intermediary to transfer it to the British or French or Russian government for the use of any of the allied armies.

If a prize court should have decided that the cargo was not contraband of war the result would be that the German government would have been required by our government, in due course, after the cessation of hostilities, to make compensation to the owners of the Fry and the owners of the wheat for the detention and the measure of damages for the cargo would have been the difference between the highest market value of wheat at Queenstown any time after its seizure and its value at the date of the decision that it was not contraband.

A prize court may be invoked in due course to pass upon the question as to whether the cargo was contraband. If the finding shall be that it was, that would relieve the German government from liability to pay for the cargo, and the loss of it would fall upon the owners or their insurer, who took the chances of its reaching its destination.

An entirely different question arises with respect to the William F. Fry on which the wheat was shipped. The right of a belligerent to seize and confiscate or destroy goods contraband of war on board of a neutral ship does not, under the law of nations, carry with it the right to confiscate or destroy the ship. Such a right can only exist and be exercised when the conveying her to either a neutral port or a port of the belligerent making the capture would involve great dangers to the belligerent vessel itself.

That no such danger to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich existed is evidenced by the fact that the Fry was captured off the Atlantic coast of South America within easy sail of Buenos Aires, where a prize court could have been obtained. On the previous day the Prinz Eitel Friedrich captured and sank both a Russian ship and a French ship, and on the next day captured a small French ship.

The uselessness of destroying the Fry was further evidenced by the fact that the crew of the Fry, assisted by fifty men from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, worked for hours throwing overboard the grain on the Fry with the avowed intention of leaving on board enough grain for ballast, spilling it with salt water, so that it would be useless.

Suddenly at 2 o'clock in the morning the work of throwing the grain overboard was discontinued, everybody on board the Fry was conveyed on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and, with a dynamite bomb, the Fry was sent to the bottom.

There was apparently not the slightest necessity for this, other than the whim of the commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. No belligerent ships were in sight within distance. The remainder of the wheat could have been thrown overboard in a few hours, and the Fry, denuded of her cargo, allowed to depart.

It appears to be beyond question that, whatever may be the decision of a prize court as to whether the cargo of the Fry was contraband of war, the German government will be required to indemnify the owners of the Fry for her loss.

Just here arises an exceedingly interesting question. The owners of the Fry may not choose to await the termination of the war or the slow processes of diplomacy. The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has been compelled by need of repairs to put into Newport News. Under admiralty law she is liable for the value of the Fry if the destruction of the latter was unwarranted. The owners of the Fry have a right to libel the Prinz Eitel Friedrich by process from a United States admiralty court and cause her to be sold for any judgment that may be recovered. It is intimated that they may do so. What would the German government do in such an event? What could it do?

THE COST OF MR. LO.
In the Yakima (Wash.) Indian reservation district there is an area possible of irrigation of 5000 acres. Of these the area now irrigated by the Indians is 454 acres, and the cost of the project to the United States government has been \$9,385.22, or something over \$20 per acre. Really the government would have saved money by purchasing improved farms in New Hampshire or Alabama for these eleven wards of the nation.

If the irrigating fund for the Indians has been expended in the same proportion as the fund for the erection of hospitals it has been a picnic for the pets of the President. One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated by Congress for building a hospital. Of this sum \$53,864 went for salaries, etc., and \$12,804 for traveling expenses. Of the \$12,804 for traveling expenses it is estimated that at least \$804 was paid for railroad and stage fares and \$12,000 for "incidentals." The word "incidentals" is a Latin word, "inci," pertaining to inside, and "dentials," to teeth. All that went inside the teeth of the Democratic officials was classed as "incidentals."

Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to educate Indians in the proper care of forests, for the employment and traveling expenses of matrons to teach Indian women and girls how to make moccasins and omelette souffles, and to give agricultural experts to instruct Indian men how to be beans, etc.

Mr. Lo is surely having the time of his life under this administration. But would

Decorated.



it not be cheaper to transport him to New York, buy him a Tuxedo and a plug hat and board him at the Astoria?

Senator Crawford, in opposing an appropriation of \$600,000 for the "education" of Indians, said: "Millions of dollars are expended on these Indian boys and girls away from the reservations in these schools that are practically lost. They come from their homes, they go there, they learn to wear clothes and read in books, and then they go back to their natural habitat, and in a few weeks they are tearing the carcasses of animals and eating raw meat and going back into the old habits."

Senator Lane said: "When these educated Indians return to their reservation homes in some of the far Western States they have not a dollar, they have to go upon the land and raise wheat or other crops. There is no opportunity presented to them. What are they going to do? It is not long until their clothing is worn out, and then perhaps they put on blankets, as anyone else would have to do; and it is not long and it is happening now, today; it did yesterday and it will tomorrow—that they have nothing to eat unless they get out and kill and eat prairie dogs and skunks."

The Senator concluded his speech by informing the Senate in sepulchral tones that "Skunks are not good eating."

MEDDLESOME LAWS.

Business success is not—as President Wilson and Sam Gompers seem to think—prima facie evidence of crime. Millionaires are not an utterly bad lot. Some of them have in one week helped the workers and contributed to the prosperity of the country more than Debs, Darrow, Giovanni, Job Harriman, P. H. McCarthy and their associates in Socialism could accomplish if they lived to an age that would make Methuselah seem like a baby in comparison.

No worker will be helped by the pursuit of a policy that would drive capital to its strong boxes or induce its owners to emigrate to Canada or South America. Paternalism in State and Federal government is a far greater evil than uncured exploitation of industry. Congress has gone far—very far—in meddling with and muddling the legitimate business of the country. In California you could scarcely fire off a shot gun in a city street without hitting one or more high-salaried commissioners whose official duty it is to examine the books of merchants and inquire into the business of manufacturers and hold up everything from a banker to a popcorn vendor.

James J. Hill says: "Every year sees the transaction of business made more expensive by laws prescribing multiplied and costly reports ordering expensive improvements or additional services, laying new taxes, compelling the engagement of additional employees and the raising of the compensation of the old. This is the history of paternalism, of centralization, since over the words or the things were known to the world. That governing method has always been the most wasteful of all, no matter whether it hid itself under the title of monarchy, aristocracy or democracy. Under the tribute it attempts to levy, business in the United States would eventually become unable to conform to the onerous conditions of the new era."

Blackmailing and corruption, although bad enough, are not the worst feature of the paternalism with which business is now visited. There is greater mischief in the dense ignorance of the greedy politicians who are appointed to carry into effect paternalistic laws. There are railroad commissioners who do not know the difference between a brakebeam and a throttle valve. There are banking commissioners who could not explain the difference between the duties of a paying teller and those of a bank janitor. There are commissioners of manufactures who would be puzzled if asked to

state in what particulars a lathe differs from a loom.

Mr. Hill in his caustic article in "Public Service," says of "the evil of too much legislation":

"Nations whose intelligence is no higher, whose initiative is far less, whose ideals are lower than ours, are ahead of us in this respect. The people of the United States are trying experiments every day, cutting off limbs, extracting vital organs to see if they will continue to function in some new environment, playing with life and death in political hospitals, under the guidance of doctors who have not even studied anatomy, and with nurses whose idea of the best way to restore a patient's strength is to open another vein somewhere in his body and let the blood run. Paternalism and extravagance have lived in conjugal union from the time that governments began. No decree of divorce can ever be pronounced between them; and their offspring, inefficiency, is the perpetual disturber of wholesome business life."

Every intelligent well wisher of his country will pray for a political cyclone next year that will sweep into the scrap heap the damphool business-regulating laws passed by Mr. Wilson's Congress and Gov. Johnson's Legislature.

AGAINST DRY FARMING.

The recent ruling of the General Land Office in Washington as to desert entries is too drastic and restricting. There are as many varieties of desert as there are of farms and timber lands and mineral belts and game preserves and fisheries. A great portion of so-called desert, on which the immediate development or application of water is impracticable, may yet be turned to good use by the science of dry farming.

The wonderful advances in the preservation of soil moisture have made dry farming profitable on lands where the slight rainfall has brought them under the Washington classification of "desert." By subsoiling, deep plowing and constant harrowing abundant crops can now be raised in arid sections which ten years ago no farmer would have cared to tackle. The Hon. Clay Tailman, in attempting to increase artificial irrigation, has dealt a blow to something which he probably does not understand—the practice of dry farming. So long as a profitable crop can be grown on any dry soil with or without artificial irrigation it ought to be open for entry for any settler willing to plant and harvest such a crop, whether the land is supposedly "desert" for official purposes or not.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

Mistress: Look here, Susan, I can write my name in the dust upon this table!

Susan: Ah, mum, there's nothing like education, is there, mum?—[Vancouver Sunset.]

Doctor: You must go away for a long rest. Overworked Merchant: But, doctor, I'm too busy to go away. Doctor: Well, then, you must stop advertising.—[St. Louis Times.]

"There were plenty of other men who wanted to marry me." "Yes, and not one of the ungrateful hounds has been around to even as much as thank me."—[Toledo Blade.]

Struggling Author (who has just read his latest story to his wife): There! That's the best thing I ever did. His Wife: Yes, dear. What magazine shall you send it to first?—[Life.]

Private Smith (getting anxious over the non-arrival of a German attack which his company has been told to expect): Hope nothing's happened to the blighters!—[London Opinion.]

Dauber: I observe that you don't like my pictures, sir; but I can only paint things as I see them. Critic: Then you shouldn't paint while you're seeing things like that.—[Boston Transcript.]

"Well, doctor, how did you enjoy your African journey? How did you like the savages?" "Oh, they are very kind-hearted people; they wanted to keep me there for dinner."—[Pittsburgh Courier.]

THE CRIME OF THE AGE.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

This wave of crime that is stalking through the land is frightful to contemplate. In fact any wave that stalks in fissions but irresistible manner inspires terror—a reign of terror.

The wave makes the reign as it were. These reflections are now aroused by the tragic circumstances that yesterday evening while I was out looking for a poker game some friend or friends in human form broke into my mansion and robbed me of a sheaf of homeless bacon and other treasure. I cared not so much for the jewels and coin, but to lose one's bacon in these trying times is, in the very nature of things, a calamity.

I did not sit down, however, like Niobe and weep amid my devastation. Instead I hurriedly went to the animal farm and borrowed a batch of feverish bloodhounds that are used to pursue Eliza Blood and other brutish fugitives of the film drama. They prowled excitedly through my kitchen with purple tongues dangling out like pin cushions, and then old Fido ran his nose through my alfalfa patch and started across the country, followed by the rest of the yelping pack.

The man hunt was on. Those who could followed the hounds and raced periphrastically over three or four miles of usually pleasing suburban scenery. We passed a colored church in safety and the dogs indicated no special interest. When everybody was tired out the hounds circled around and finally brought up at my door again.

Then the trainer explained that the dogs had been drilled to return to their starting point for lunch.

They thought I had some of the bacon left.

Fervish over this failure I hastened to town to confer with the Chief of Police.

"I have lost my bacon," I began. "Where did you get any bacon?" he interrupted, suspiciously.

"I got it at the bird store," said I with sarcasm, "and while I left it for a moment some desperate criminal broke into my premises and sliced it from me."

"What were you out for?" he continued. "I was looking for a game," I answered. "Did you find it?" asked the Chief eagerly.

He seemed more interested in that than in the recovery of my bacon, and when I admitted that I lived in the suburbs he frowned and exclaimed: "Nothing doing."

"What?" I exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that our handsome and costly police force that is at once the pride and boast of our lovely community curls up and dies when it reaches the city limits?"

"Sure, Mike," answered the Chief. "Be a sport and come into town where you can vote for the queen and," he added, "for Charlie Sebastian."

"Under the circumstances," said I, severely "I don't see how I can."

"Nor I either," he replied, "unless you can get by with it when the election judges are not looking."

And so we parted. I determined next to consult Fred Whiffen, sometimes Mayor of the city. He and I were known as the Slamese twins—not because we resembled each other, but because we both left Rockford, Ill., on the same day—ah ahead of a construction company and I ahead of a citizens' committee—about four blocks ahead.

"Whiffen!" I began, warmly. "Whiffen," he interrupted, tersely, casting his spindles.

"It's this way, Fred," I rattled on, "I've lost my bacon."

"That's nothing," replied the statesman. "I almost lost my reputation and I did lose my reckoning. If you're not careful they'll lose it, too. You've got your bacon, but your goat. Why, a friend of mine was touched good and plenty last week. They climbed into his boudoir and chloroformed him. They even took off the porous plaster in which he slept. They thought he was one of the wise guys who kept his hand under a pool table. But he fooled 'em. All he had under his lumbago tag was last month's gas bill and two white chips."

"That has nothing to do with my case," I interrupted. "What I want to know is what the city administration proposes to do when the city's highly-respected poets is burgled by friends and robbed of his priceless hoard of homeless bacon?"

"Well," answered the distinguished politician, "if I were really Mayor I would see that the scoundrels got their just deserts."

"That's the trouble," I retorted. "I holy. They just deserted—and my bacon went with them."

"I mean," explained the candidate, "that I would pursue them relentlessly and make their punishment fit the crime; but say! don't you live outside the city limits? Why, but what has that got to do with it?"

"Everything in the world," snorted the statesman, hotly. "What do you want to bother me with your doggone bacon for. Why don't you keep it in the safe?"

And so he turned away in scorn. The District Attorney wanted to know how I came to have bacon in my possession and wanted to see the bill of sale and the pedigree of the shoot. The Sheriff said that a man who kept his slab of bacon hanging up on the screen porch ought to be robbed, anyhow.

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But what gets my Angora is that pitiless desperado can plunder the home of a reformed editor of his costly store of bacon and then go off in the brush and have their pictures taken devouring their prey.

There ought to be limitations, even in the moving-picture industry. I don't believe the Board of Censors would let my bacon get by.

The next time I see Charlie Chaplin I will be my own Nemesis.

"Safety-First" Don'ts.
Don't go fast with your auto when passing children, vehicles, around corners or approaching crossings.
Don't stop in the middle of the street to visit.
Don't make the street your reception room.
Don't use short cuts when crossing streets.
Don't forget that carefulness first means safety always.
Don't mistake the right for the wrong way when getting off street cars.
Don't let your child chase a ball in front of a moving vehicle.
Don't lose your presence of mind when crossing streets.
Don't cut corners with your auto, but keep to the right.
Don't fail to give a warning signal of your approach when driving.
Don't stop when once started across a street. Keep moving.

—[New York World.]

Pen Points:

So far that East of the Rockies needed in knocking "pen points" out of circulation.

It looks as if anybody who is a pen point and prevents it from being a stream of war.

It is well, the German newspaper Friedrich "timed" into the news. They all do.

Mexico is likely to be the bread line and we are sure it will be compelled to turn to the United States.

Greece is restraining itself from casting its fat in the fire. It has taken the other side.

Wall street has a tip that the eight in Europe. Wonder if the glasses the prophets in that line use?

Here's a poser. Of what would a child be born in a family where the parents are on the American flag?

Just when things look bright it is announced that Jack Williams off his fight with Jess Williams. It ought really to be on April 1.

Greece has put on her clothes. The cry, "Come on, the fire," was not sufficiently strong. A black colony is still with us.

Pictures of Robert M. La Follette, a candidate for Mayor of San Diego, are going the rounds of the press, as if he might be the whole story.

San Diego is to have a powerful wireless station in Los Angeles cannot have the grudgingly pass it to the city.

It is reported that Gen. Patton is a new revolution in the same old revolution that is a little more than a year old.

It is now against the law to tote a gun in church. It will man will be prohibited from bottle of snake medicine in his hands.

The charges of fraud in the "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be the Democratic Department of walked up the hill will be again.

It may not be necessary to meet at all the first Monday in Secretary McDoo appears to be to everything.

The investigation of the frauds in Kentucky shows that the but \$3 for their suffrage. We that equal suffrage.

In the old days the prodigal middle man. Just imagine, you see, George W. Washington, of Bonaparte. It would have to turn victory into defeat.

A dispatch from Washington Senator-elect Phelan is the California with the administration Jim to get busy, for 1917, he will cut no corners.

It is announced that the Trade Commission will be on the business of the country. Efforts will be in other efforts may be like a hammer to them.

Francis B. Sayre married daughters of President Wilson. What was the name of the wife? The second one? Seems to be in mail in New York.

Margaret Hillington, the actress, is spending her spare time to raising money for the Red Cross. What was it that Margaret wanted to be busy with before marriage? They kill war.

The wind-jammer is appearing as the result of a lack of sea for cargo sailing vessels. But they will not do to carry on must be kept away from the sea are too slow. And another ship get the sailors.

Eighty-three vessels of the navy are hovering around in adjacent to Vera Cruz, coasting ships, armored cruisers, light boats, submarines, torpedo boats, as an object lesson to the revolutionists. But they don't seem to be scared over the display.

Eugene babies are all very well in moving pictures and newspapers, but the old-fashioned newspaper men are holding their own. And so they will win the wicked world. And so they will win the wicked world. And so they will win the wicked world.

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TRADE CONTEST

LIST GROWING

Recent Gathering Many Participants.

Represented.

Representants' Names Soon to be Published.

The Times and the Trade Contest look on the big event of the year. It is hailed as a great event. It is not an ordinary affair. It is characteristic of the times. It is a contest that is talked of everywhere.

Not merely local is its character. This big event is participated in by twenty-seven states. It is a contest that is talked of everywhere.

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Pen Points: By the
So far that feet of the shoe have been needed in knocking "it" out of the shoes.
It looks as if anybody could have been Italy and prevent it from entering the stream of war.
It is well, the German cruiser "Prinz Friedrich" limped into port at New York. They all do.
Mexico is likely to be the next to be bread line and we suppose that it will be compelled to furnish the bread.
Greece is restraining itself from casting its fat in the European fire. It has taken the other side.
Wall Street has a tip that you might see the light in Europe. Wonder what the prophets in that financial district have to say.
Here's a poser. Of what would a child be born in mid-America? Not parents on a German ship, American flag?
What when things look brightest? It is announced that Jack Johnson, of his fight with Jess Willard, on it might really be on April 1.
Greece has put on her clothes and the cry, "Come on, in the line," was not sufficiently strong. The black colony is still with us.
Pictures of Robert M. Swann, a candidate for Mayor of Chicago, going the rounds of the press. Is it he might be the whole Chicago?
San Diego is to have one of the powerful wireless stations in the Los Angeles cannot have the same thing. It is reported that the same old revolution that has been a little more than a year ago.
It is now against the law to take a gun in church. It will be a man will be prohibited from the bottle of snake medicine in his hand.
The charges of fraud in the "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be about the Democratic Department of Justice. It is now against the law to take a gun in church. It will be a man will be prohibited from the bottle of snake medicine in his hand.
The investigation of the recent trade in Kentucky shows that it is for men votes, while the women get \$1 for their suffrage. We don't have equal suffrage.
In the old days the great men of the world were just like John D. Rockefeller. George W. Washington is a name. It would have been a victory into defeat.
A dispatch from Washington says that Senator-elect Philan is the big man in the business of the country, but efforts will be in other directions. Commission may be like a slingshot.
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Margaret Illington, the actress, has her spare time to raising children. That was it that Margaret Illington wanted to be busy with before her marriage? They knit 'em.
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Eugenic babies are all very well in moving pictures and exploitation newspapers, but the old-fashioned way managed to hold their own in the world. And so they will. This eugenic stuff is a bunch of bachelors made up to make a woman of the Congress of Mothers.
IT'S IN HER.
Reply to "Our Preference," by M. Morgan, a late reprint in Los Angeles (Times).
The eyes are bright, her footsteps light, her spirit she is gay;
The eyes are aples that seek repose, to be given without delay;
Is the Maud American, the creature after love's own plan, or are you not her "wife of man"?
Let you know—'it's in her."
M. L. HENNING
in Nugs, March 10.

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FOR WOMEN AND MEN.
Facts, Features and Fancies.
BY OLIVE GRAY.
THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: When cutting cake, rub the broad bladed knife with a buttered paper or cloth and no crumbs or frosting will adhere to the blade and the cake will cut smoothly.
"Who do you suppose is down in the parlor?"
And it may be any one from anywhere just at present. This is one of the delights of the winter season in California. This exposition season, these delights are multiplied by several numbers.
"If everyone has as many relatives here this winter as we have," said Genevieve, "I foresee 1,000,000 inhabitants for Los Angeles before five years." And she continued, for the radiation of the puzzled look upon the faces of her auditors: "Because, as we all know, when anyone visits here, she always wants to come again and it is easier than the traditional liking for olives—it takes only the second time to become addicted and to yearn to become an inhabitant."
"Yes, but when we get together—just all by ourselves in our own California family—we tell each other how miserable the rainy season is—and that it is invented just to hear the tourists kick and that the high cost of living is living up to its reputation harder and harder every year and that it is slow work being a vegetarian and that we certainly would like to get a sniff of frosty air and see a real snow-storm once in a while—but gracious! How we do hush up when a foreigner from the effete East comes within earshot!"
Yes, and when Aunt Virginia invites us to pay her a visit "back there," how inventive we are in framing excuses for not going in summer because it's so terribly hot there and we really cannot stand it after our climate, and in winter it is so unwarrantably cold and we simply could not endure the cold after our climate. Then in the autumn it is so delightful here and there are so many interesting things to do in the great out-of-doors, and in the spring, well, we truly cannot bear to tear ourselves away in the spring, because when the grass begins to get green and the air is so balmy, it is just like heaven itself and we believe in taking our heaven here, on earth, and how can you when that earth is not at all like heaven, but like New England instead—but in California, it is. And so, year after year, Aunt Virginia goes unvisited and finally she is obliged to come out here to see us, and then she becomes a Californian and writes back home.
New Chokers.
Have you seen those new chokers? I like them—but I like everything which the whim of Dame Fashion provides—the nearly everything. These are chin chokers and then they are different in shape from any of the older ones and are just out. At an Upper Broadway store which excels in neckwear, they are of a new material, too. Yes, white, of course.
An Agile Dustless.
There is a new dustless mop, one which does not belong to the stiff backed variety. The handle of this agile mop has a sort of hinged device so that you may "dustless" under the most obdurate piece of furniture. Even the upright piano, which is upright in everything but its proclivity for harboring dust, even when it is "on the square"—cannot pretend innocently that it has been dusted beneath, only to reveal to the critical caller who sits across the less" did not reach there. Another room the evil fact that the "dustless" advantage of the new mop is that you may pour the oil upon a receptacle which is its upper surface and there will be no trouble about thrust, for there will be a constant and even percolation through the strands of the mop, keeping it just oily enough and not too.
That Digging Feeling.
It is always interesting to me to observe the people who stop to dote upon the gardening implements displayed in a store window. Next to actual work in the earth, there is nothing so good for easing that digging feeling as to look with longing upon the tools shown for making garden. I believe I can tell by the look on their faces whether the people who dote are chronic flat dwellers or whether they really would use those tools if they "only had a little piece of ground." I amused myself watching a crowd who were spending a happy few moments before a window filled with garden tools, in that big store on West Broadway. You know, really, most people are not happy unless wishing for something else.
Fifty-seven.
There are not "fifty-seven varieties" of spoons at that demonstration booth, where canned goods are being shown, but there are what I have not before seen—paper spoons for use in "tasting" the goods which are dealt out to you on wee paper plates. This most sanitary of ways in serving is an earnest of the sanctitariness of the goods within the cans. And by the way, I have never tasted better. One of each and several of some are on the emergency shelf in every pantry.
German Corporal Writes Friend Here That Few Russian Soldiers Know of Conflict.
Inside facts about the European war are related in a letter received yesterday by William Lutz, ranchman of El Centro, who is a guest at the U. S. Hotel, from his brother, Hermann Lutz, a corporal in the Seventy-fifth Infantry Reserve, German army, stationed in the fortress of Lutzen in the Masurian Lake region of East Prussia, where the "hans" have been severe fighting between the Germans and Russians.
"The Russian soldiers were kept in ignorance of the war with Germany as long as possible," the corporal writes. "Russian prisoners tell us that they were not aware of the conflict until they reached the western frontier of their country and were supplied with ammunition. Of course, when the Russians reach the front of the country they soon learn that a war is in progress."
The letter also gave the information that 3000 English soldiers were slain in battle with the Germans on Christmas night at Festhuert. The letter is dated January 31 and appears not to have been opened by a censor.

Creosote Wardrobe.
Just as you think you've sounded the depths of the creosote possibilities, out comes something never before seen. The latest is the wardrobe for shutting in your best frocks. This keeps clean wardrobe stretched over a hanger and it keeps up the side so that not a speck of dust or dirt can possibly reach your Sunday best gown when you hang away, during all the Mondays.
Cutters.
Snickersees—and every other kind of cutters are shown in the Broadway windows of a household furnishing store, where there is a progress a sale of sharpest knives. It is a glittering array and it makes one feel like cutting up, just to see them. I would rather cut my fingers every day, wouldn't you, than try to cut with a dull knife. In that collection there is an especial cutter for everything from butter to meat. I mean about to say to leather; but I really mean just ordinary meat.
Handing Them Hand-bags.
It is almost like giving those bags away to sell them at the price asked at that big importing house on Broadway. There is every size and kind and every leather and certainly every shape in which hand-bags are popular. The price is less than that asked for the most ordinary article of the kind.
A Coterie.
It looks like a banquet of tall silver vases—that exhibition of them in a Broadway window. Each of the slender, shapely things is a pretty girl and all the more so as each is topped with a lovely flower which seems like a lady. And these are the flowers shown and they are a flower of great individuality, as you know.
Creeping In.
It begins to look as though tan shoes would creep in again, via the fad for the sand colors and beige. Some of the newest creations in boots and pumps are in the popular sand tones, trimmed in beige, and there are a few instances where tan is the main color and something else forms the trimming. So, I will predict that about next season tan will be in again. I do not mean the sort of tan which one acquires at the beach, either.
WISHED ON BY FASHION.
A great many habits among the practical types have plenty at the sides. Sleeves are set in the amiable and are long or seven-eighths in length. If the complexion is colorless, avoid wearing delicate grays, greens and blues. Dressy coats being made just now are a compromise between a cape and a coat. Dark silks are actually being trimmed with wide folds of light colored serge. There are modifications of the circular skirt godets, and yokes will be in order. Both wide and narrow girdles are correct, and ribbon-belts have come back again. More material and ample lines will be the important points of the new frocks. A good blouse is of black chiffon over white, with corselet, belt and cuffs of white satin. The woman inclined to stoutness is very much favored in the present fashion of long lines, for full-skirted suits have ornamental buttons and linings of flowered crepe.
BECAUSE TIMES UP.
"Poker" Character of Other Days Surrenders Friend for Deportation. Their Prestige Gone.
Edward C. Davis, called "Poker" Davis, who, when the town was "wide open"—and also when it wasn't—could tell what poker hands were out by the draught on the bottom of his feet, is still playing "em close to his chest. "Poker" with John Mc. Leary, who was bondsman for Joe Goldberg, alias Joe Durand, the clubman and dilettante, after a fashion, who was one of the men to be "sent" during the late lamented Harper administration, arrested under a warrant issued by the Department of Labor in March, 1917, charging Durand with being an undesirable alien, and held in \$5000. Yesterday, Davis surrendered to Durand to Capt. Connell and he was placed in the County Jail, where ten days' additional time allowed Durand within which he must furnish certain affidavits or be deported to France, expired on Wednesday.
The allegation against Durand is that since living in Los Angeles he has been receiving the financial benefits of the disolute life led by a woman he alleges is his wife. It is understood that certain affidavits will be forwarded by Washington to a final effort to save Durand, and also that action will be taken by the French government as soon as he lands at Bordeaux.
WAR NEW TO THEM.
German Corporal Writes Friend Here That Few Russian Soldiers Know of Conflict.
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Coulter Dry Goods
—Home of Ostrimoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—
FOUNDED in 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

La Camille "Ventilo" Lace Front Corsets Are Ideal

Do You Like Good Pastry?
Then you should be a patron of our **Fourth Floor Cafe** where we make, in our own clean, sunny bakeries, all our pastry, all hot bread, cakes, mince meat, etc., and to perfection!
Sweet Butter—the rich pure, unsalted butter which many of you prefer, is also served in the Cafe without extra charge.
A Men's Grill in connection with the Cafe proper, permits men to smoke at their pleasure.
The 50c Luncheon varied daily, to suit the season's requirements, is deservedly popular with all who have ever tried it.
A La Carte Service too, of course, with the best of everything—clean, first class, appetizing. Why not try it—11:30 to 3 o'clock.
(Fourth Floor)

Many women who believe lace-front corsets correct theoretically have objected to the lack of ventilation in the back, which heretofore has not been corrected. La Camille Ventilo Corsets provide a circulation of air along the spine and, without detracting at all from the rigidity of the corset, eliminate pressure on the spine and allow the delicate nerves and blood vessels of that region full scope to perform their normal functions—an actual help to better health. La Camille Ventilo models, \$3.50 to \$10.00. Howd Lace-Front Corsets—just a few, in broken sizes; were \$10, now \$5.00.
(Corsets; Second Floor)

Choicest Dress Goods
Stripes and block checks will be high in favor this Spring; here they are—
Wool Poplins—54-inch width, \$2.00.
Wool Gabardines—54 inches wide, in all the late Exposition shades—flag-pole red, lettuce green, wall blue and Exposition gold, \$2.00.
Stripe Suitings—in white and black; 54 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Wool Satin Charmeuse—54-inch width, \$2.00.
(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

English Suitings—in stripe effects, mixed and check design, 54 inches wide, \$2 to \$7 yard; suitable for misses' and women's suits.
Block Checks—in white and black; imported and domestic; 54 inches wide; \$2 to \$5.
Wool Panamas—56 inches wide, \$1.75.
Wool Epingles—54 inches wide, \$1.75.
(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

\$5.00 All-Wool Fancy Sweaters \$3.75
We have not had any better looking or more serviceable sweaters in stock for a long time, than these handsome ones which are ours to sell for so little.
Every one is all-wool Angora, with patch pockets, belt in back, and shawl collar—in all the newest colors, such as rose, Copenhagen, emerald, Harvard red, Russian green, tan and others.
For general out-of-doors wear, at beach or mountains, and for school wear, we cannot suggest anything better.
All sizes, and the sale is open today and tomorrow—but at such a low price they will go rapidly, without question.
(Sweaters; Second Floor)

Soon the March Silk Sale Will End
And with it will end an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity for real economy in silk buying. Here are perfect materials for suits, gowns, waists, men's shirts and similar purposes, at almost the price of cotton goods!
Novelty Silk Suitings
26 inches wide—checks, stripes, etc., for street garments; good dollar silks at **75c**
Washable Tub Silks
—32 inches wide; just the thing for men's shirts, women's waists, etc.; good values at 85c, now on sale at **60c**
Black Messalines
—35 inches wide; a splendid quality which sells regularly at \$1 a yard, special **75c**
(Silks; Broadway Annex)

Satin de Chine
—35 inches wide; extra good qualities, even at \$1.50; shown in the more delicate evening shades, and dark colors, too; also black and ivory; think of buying such **\$1.10**
Silk Crepe de Chine
—40 inches wide; in evening shades; street colors, white, black and ivory; a crepe de chine that you could not equal under \$1.25; in the March sale at **\$1.00**

Complete Showing of Kayser Underwear Now
So many people have been awaiting the arrival of these goods that it is a pleasure to announce our readiness to supply all comers:
Union Suits and Vests
—The new band top vest, extra long, at 50c; and one of silk lisle, with plain top, at the same price.
—Union suits, with fancy crochet and band tops, \$1.25 and \$1.50; bodice union suit, made without shoulder straps, for wear under lacy waists, \$1; bodice vests, 50c, and 35c, or three for a dollar.
Merode Underwear Here
—The complete line; and, in addition, the low neck, no sleeve or short sleeve, lace knee union suits which are not to be found in every underwear stock.
(Knitwear; South Alale)

Dainty Dresses for Girls
Any growing girl whose apparel is selected from these assortments may have the satisfaction of knowing that she wears the best and the prettiest that is to be had anywhere.
In particular we mention just now some new arrivals in striped, checked or plaid gingham, shown in high, normal or long waist line styles; some of the skirts have yokes, some are cut with tunic skirts and some have belts, with pockets.
These garments may be had in browns, greens, blue and tans; sizes 6 to 14, and priced at \$4 and \$5.
We have many extra sizes for large girls in these becoming dresses and other styles from \$1.25 to \$11.
(Girls' Wear; Second Floor)

Suits In Black and White Checks; Smart
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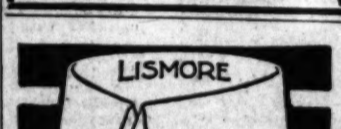
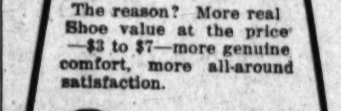
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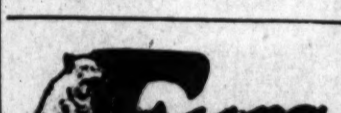
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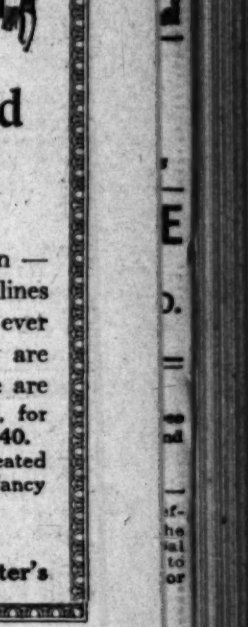
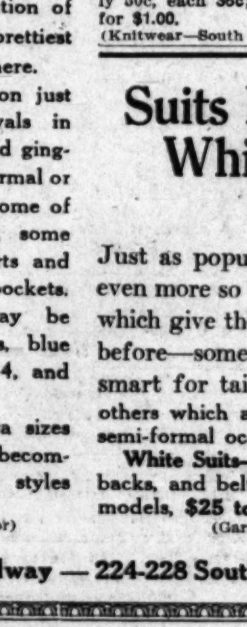
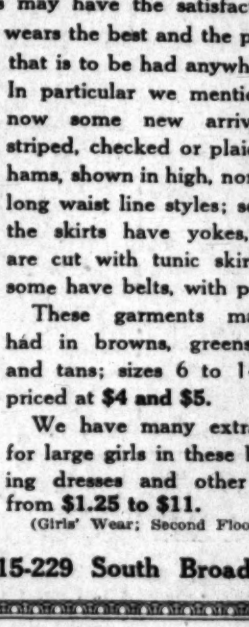


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"Three and a half years ago one of my children had ringworm on his head which was very annoying. It itched so. It was very irritated and his hair came out where the breaking out was. I used home remedies without effect. I then procured a box of Cuticura Ointment which healed the ringworm." (Signed) Mrs. H. E. Blake, November 6, 1914.

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**BALL SLAMMED
BY WHITE SOX.**
*Big Rally Gives the Game to
Rowland's Men.*
*Collins Gets Double, Triple
and Two Singles.*
*Perritt Does Shutout Work;
Horstman Blows.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Between the hitting of Edward
Trowbridge Collins and the pitching
of Oscar Winfield Horstman, the Sox
won very handsily, even if they did
use up ten innings in the undertaking.
You've got to hand it to Eddie and
Oscar.
The Sox placed Cook County, Illinois,
back on the baseball map with a regu-
lar he-rally in the tenth, when they
scored enough runs to win two or
three regular games. This left the
final count, 7 to 2.
E. T. was in rare good humor with
the bat, getting two singles, a double
and a triple in four times up. He
doubled in the sixth drive in the first
Chicago run. Then in the ninth he
tied up the score with a triple right
at a time when everybody was ex-
pecting the Angels to win. In the
tenth he called around again, but
fearing that he might alarm the bill-
some more, they pleased him. He
terminated that the Collins family
should not be barred from the batting
festivities. J. the next day up,
whacked a triple to the scoreboard.
A lot of other big league suspects also
hit the ball in this round, chasing in
five runs, all told. It was Mayer who
really knocked the props out from
under us in the tenth, his double driv-
ing in the only run that the Sox abso-
lutely required.

SCOTT HAD STUFF.
Jim Scott, the man who made Death
Valley famous, went the full route for
Chicago, C. Panta apparently being
satisfied with his work at all times.
The Angels scored on Jim in the first
and the sixth. At all other times
he was up to snuff, propelling the pill
with care and precision.
He didn't have a thing, however, on
Poli Perritt while Poli pitched, which
was for five innings. Poli acted like
the best pitcher in the place. His
performance was very neat, as he al-
lowed just one hit and no runs, no
more, no less. This makes the Sox
score look less ragged and would
seem to indicate that Poli has an ar-
tistic temperament. Well, he's a
reached second on him. Two of those
who scratched out singles got mixed
up in fast double plays. Seb and Fred
again revolved around the bases with
neatness and rapidity.
The Angels got over the hurdles
early, but couldn't stand the pace.
Scott shook a pass out of his glove
when McMullen came to bat in the
first. Metger singled, Fred chasing to
third whence he was advanced
across by Ellis.

SOX TIED SCORE.
Things drifted along in this manner
until the sixth, when Oscar began
pitching. The Sox then took hold and
tied the score. Mayer walked and
chased around on Scott's sacrifice and
a double by E. T. The Angels pulled
right back into the lead hits by Ellis
and Mayer giving them a 3-1 in the
second half.
Oscar was calm and collected in the
seventh and eighth and not a run
reached first base. During this time
the kid looked good as virgin gold,
but something happened in the ninth
calculated to cause him some mental
and spiritual anguish.
With one down, and victory appar-
ently within the eager grasp of his
side, E. T. shot a triple to the score-
board. This one act may be said to
have changed the entire complexion
of the combat. J. sent a long fly to
Maggert and E. T. came in with the
tenth run. Felsch also boosted to
Maggert.

CHAPPELLE VINDICATED.
Even then the Angels showed signs
of winning in the last of the ninth.
Abstein met a Scott slant full in the
face. It bore the trademark of a
triple, until Larry Chappelle balked
over into left center to show bases
for having cost the Chicago club \$15,000.
He made a wonderful play, but
The club may now consider itself vin-
dicated. Maggert profited by Abstein's
unhappy experience and hit the ball
so hard, so far and so wide that
Larry couldn't get away with it. Earl
hiked to third on the blow and with
only one out it looked like a matter
for him to deliver the winning run.
Unfortunately Meusel and Terry sud-
denly lost their punch and both were
retired on grounders to Scott.
The Sox, figuring that they might
be late to the T-bone tournament
which Ed Moler staged last night in
their honor, became very barked in
the tenth. Brief singled, Brownish
bunted down the first-base line. Oscar
hit him on the shoulder with the ball,
which bounced gaily over Abstein's
head. McMullen, on the job as usual,
caught the ball back of first and pre-
vented it from going into right field.
Mayer doubled. Brief scolding and
Brownish taking third. Scott did
something that his contract does not
call for, singled to right and bringing
Brownish and Mayer home. Larry
forced Jim at second. Baker fled to
Maggert and E. T. was pleased.

**JACK AND JESS
FIGHT APRIL 4**
BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND P. J.
HAVANA, March 10.—An-
nouncement was made tonight
by Jack Curley, promoter of
the fight, that the heavyweight
contest between Jack Johnson
and Jess Willard would take
place April 4 at 11 a.m.
Kid Lewis defeated Frankie
Mack in a twenty-round bout
here tonight.



Marquis tunes for Venice race.
Fast German Bugatti racer in practice on Venice Park way yesterday with
Johnny Marquis driving. Marquis's last appearance in Southern Califor-
nia was on the Santa Monica course in the Grand Prix last year,
driving a Sunbeam. He was leading Eddie Pullen, the boy who won the
race with a Mercer, when he turned over at "Death Curve."

**THOUSAND MILE RACE FOR
HUNDRED THOUSAND PRIZE.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 11.—A super-sweepstakes for a purse
of \$100,000 in gold is the new plan announced today by the manage-
ment of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it being the culmination
of all 500-mile events and to be for a distance of 1000 miles.
The originator of the plan is A. C. Noby, president of the National
Motor Vehicle Company and a director of the speedway, whose idea
it is to stage a contest such as the world has never seen.
The race is to be invitational, entry being limited to makes of
cars having won previous 500-mile contests. To date four such makes
are eligible, Marmon, National, Peugeot and Delage, with possibly a
fifth after the next contest has been run. Entering three cars each,
or possibly five, as did the Mercedes in the last French Grand Prix, this
would make a field of from fifteen to twenty-five machines, the pick
of the racing world, with the pick of racing drivers. To qualify a
speed of ninety miles an hour for twenty laps of the speedway would
be necessary, with the start at 6 a.m. Drivers would take tricks of
250 miles each during the contest to avoid every possibility of fatigue.
If the race goes through it will be the greatest ever held, say well-in-
formed racing men.
No definite date has been set for the event as yet, but it is likely
that it will be held either next fall or take the date of the regular
500-mile event next year.

**TURN DOWN THE DEMANDS
OF RESTA AND DE PALMA.**

*Two Italian Drivers Want Appearance Money to
Start in the Venice Race, but the Committee Can't See
It—Eddie Pullen Gets Temperamental and Refuses to
Start Unless His Racing Number is Four.*

BY AD G. WADDELL.
DARIUS RESTA and Ralph de
Palma, the Italian speed men, will
not be seen in the Venice Grand
Prix, March 17. This was the an-
nouncement made by Western Auto-
mobile Association and Venice race
officials after the entries closed at
noon yesterday.
Both foreigners held out for ap-
pearance money and asked to have
their entry fees waived. The race of-
ficials could not see the drivers' side
of the argument, and, as a result, a
French Peugeot and a German Mer-
cedes will remain on the bench St.
Patrick's Day.
Resta wanted coin of the realm to
the amount of \$500 for his racing
services and a chance at the \$8000
purse free of charge, just like coupons
in cigar stores. De Palma was more
reasonable in his demands. The 1914
road race champion of America de-
sired a waived entry fee and \$150.
NOTHING DOING.
The race officials jerked hard on
their purse strings, and when the
entry list was officially announced
Resta and De Palma were not among
those with their names on the sheet.
"We could not meet the unreason-
able demands of these men," said Paul
Derkmann, manager of the race, yes-
terday afternoon. "With such men as
Barney Oldfield, Louis Diabrow, Earl
Gooper, Guy Ruckstell and the holder
of the world's speed record, Eddie
Pullen of Mercer fame, entered, we
could not offer appearance money to
anyone."
Col. Tom Prior of the Venice Ex-
ecutive Committee for the race said
that the race management could not
give appearance money to Resta and
De Palma without giving Pullen, Old-
field, Cooper, Marquis and the rest of
the drivers what they wanted in the
way of small change. He also said
that if each man was sure of a cer-
tain amount there would be no race,
as they would not take the chances.
NOT A CHANCE.
Leon T. Shettler, chairman of the
Racing Committee of the Western
Automobile Association, would not
consider the demands of the two Ital-
ian drivers. He said that it was worth
more for the association to have the
respect of Cooper, Oldfield, Pullen,
Newhouse and the rest of the stars
than to buy the services of De Palma
and Resta.
When the entries closed yesterday
there was no chance to get another
car in under any circumstances.
A few minutes after the clock
struck twelve Hughy Hughes, the
driver who won third place in the
Grand Prix at San Francisco with
Frank Young's notorious Ono, tried to
hand over a signed blank and the
necessary entry money.
Manager Derkmann raced the driver
over to Chairman Shettler's office and
tried to put the deal through; but
Shettler refused to put Hughes's name
in.

**RITCHIE ABSOLUTE MASTER
OF CHAMPION FRED WELSH**

*Bob Edgren, the Well-known Boxing Authority, Says
Welsh Didn't Have a Chance with the Californian.
Crowd Hissed and Boomed the Lightweight Title Holder
for Running and Butting.*

BY ROBERT EDGREN.
[Copyrighted.]
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, March 11.—Willie Ritchie whipped Freddie Welsh so de-
cisively at Madison Square Garden tonight that it was impossible to im-
agine such a thing as a Welsh victory over Ritchie in any number of
rounds, from one to a thousand.
From the first bell to the last Ritchie was absolute master. Welsh had
promised that he would show how he won the title from Ritchie in England.
As it turned out his effort was more of an exposure than a demonstration.
Ritchie fought a fight that was replete with dogged determination. At
the first bell he bounded from his corner and went at Welsh like a tarrier
after a rat. The beginning of each round saw Ritchie charging eagerly
across the ring after his man. He never stopped, never flagged, never
wavered or hesitated for a single second. His attack was ceaseless and ir-
resistible. Not even Welsh's constant clinging and clinching and wrestling
could break the swing of it. Ritchie would not be held off, would not be
discouraged, would not be denied. He plunged and plunged. He hooked and
jabbed and drove in body blow and uppercut with endless energy. Time and
again Welsh, hissed and boomed for his holding and his running and side-
stepping, tried to stop for a moment and fight. And each time he was over-
whelmed and driven back.

WELSH WAS WEARY.
Toward the end of the fight Welsh was arm weary and heart weary.
Ritchie stuck to him and gave him no rest. By all precedent Ritchie, who
was doing all of the heavy work, who was beating constantly at Welsh's
cunningly-conceived and skillfully-executed defense, should have been the
one to weaken. But his splendid vitality brought him up fresh for each
round. Near the end of the fight the old-timers said to each other: "He
can't keep that pace up. Welsh is playing foxy. He's letting Ritchie tire
himself, and in the last round he'll make a grand-stand finish."
When the last round came there was no grand-stand finish left in Welsh.
Ritchie had found the way to offset Freddie's constant clinches. Each time
Welsh groped or wormed his way in to seize a hold around Ritchie's waist
Willie twisted his torso to keep his arms free, and deliberately drove in
smashing blows to the champion's body. Many of these Welsh blocked.
Some went through, and each one that thudded on his ribs sapped some of
Freddie's strength and speed.

WELSH GIVING WAY.
So when the last round came, and everyone expected to see Welsh take
the lead, it was Ritchie, instead, who fought with redoubled fury. They met,
touched the tips of their gloves in the traditional "handshake," separated,
and at once rushed together again. Ritchie was hitting as fast and as hard
as he could. Welsh gave way under the fury of that attack, recovered,
jabbed and clinched. Referee Roche slipped behind Ritchie and knocked
Welsh's gripping hands down, and Ritchie pushed him away. Instantly
Ritchie was after Welsh again.
The English champion sent home a snappy, jarring jab, but Willie only
pushed in against it and falled away at the champion's ribs with a ripping
left. Welsh doubled for an instant, only to straighten up and send two
hard lefts to Ritchie's jaw as he rushed in.
But these things didn't even make Ritchie hesitate. He pushed his at-
tack harder and harder.

THE CROWD BOOED.
Welsh, forced to cover, retreated to the ropes and dodged from side to
side in an effort to escape. The crowd made noises of disapproval. The
crowd likes to see a champion stand up and fight like a champion. Welsh
jabbed and tried again, only to be swept away before another rush, pinned
into a corner and hammered against the ropes.
He was forced to dive in headlong to clinch and hold. Letting go, he
pushed Ritchie away, and Ritchie, flushed, furious, wildly anxious to put in
the knockout blow in the few moments left, came tearing back again. Welsh
backed away swiftly, sidestepped, ducked, sidestepped and ducked away
again. He was fairly running backward now, Ritchie hot on his trail.
Ten seconds to go. Welsh went headlong into a clinch. And there the fight
came to an end, Welsh holding hard and Ritchie furiously beating at his
protected ribs and trying to throw him off.

FLUTTERING BANNERS.
The bout started with all the frills of a championship battle. Each man
marched to the ring under a great fluttering banner. The Stars and Stripes
waved over Ritchie; the Union Jack over Welsh. The official weights, ring-
side and in fighting costumes, were: Ritchie, 135½ pounds; Welsh, 128½.
Each wore about two pounds and a half of clothes.
In the early part of the fight Welsh responded to Ritchie's determined
attack by butting freely until the end of the third round. Willie made no
protest, but the spectators hissed Welsh. After the third Welsh stopped
using the top of his head in the clinches and for several rounds clinched
less frequently, relying more on his footwork and his ducking to evade
Ritchie's attack.

Neither man showed any marks worth mentioning at the end. Welsh
hadn't landed a blow that was hard enough to do much damage, and Rit-
chie's heaviest punches had been directed at the Welshman's body.
From the condition of the two at the end of the ten rounds it seemed
likely that Ritchie would be able to stop Welsh in a longer fight. He was
still fresh, and Welsh was arm weary and in distress from the body punish-
ment.

The gate receipts were \$19,500. About 6700 people saw the fight.

**U.S.C. FRESHMEN
MEET POLY CROWD.**
Capt. "Moose" Werner and his
freshmen track men are to meet the
Polytechnic High School boys at
Boyard lot this afternoon in their sec-
ond public appearance. While the
freshmen had little difficulty in carry-
ing away the honors in the meet with
Hollywood High, they have not let
down in their training activities and
are going after the Poly lads intent on
making a larger score than the Occi-
dental team did last Saturday.

**FRANKIE BURNS
BEATEN BY RULE.**
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 10.—
Frankie Burns of Oakland lost to
Harvey "Fighting" Thorpe of Kansas
City tonight in the fourth round of a
scheduled ten-round bout. The fight-
ers weighed in at 135 pounds. They
have been rematched for March 26.
The referee stopped the fight after
Burns had been knocked down twice.

The Training Camp.

M'CREIDIE HAS
THEM PICKED.Announces His Line-up for
Opening Game.White Sox Goofs Take Vic-
tory from Oaks.Zacher Injured by Chasing
the Ball.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FRESNO, March 11.—Walter M'Creddie tonight announced his regular line-up for 1915 that will open the season in Los Angeles March 16. In addition to the eight men selected for regular jobs in the outfield and in the diamond and behind the bat, four pitchers, all hold-overs, were selected.

The regular line-up and batting order for the season follows: Collins, shortstop; Derrick, first base; Doane, right field; Stumpert, second base; Evans, center field; Lohr, left field; Davis, third base; Carlich and Fisher, catchers.

The four pitchers definitely assured of positions during the next year are Evans, Hingbomham, Krause and Martindale. Lush and Hiegar are practically certain to be retained, although M'Creddie made no announcement to this effect tonight.

Hingbomham has been selected to open the league season and Evans will be held in reserve in case Evans needs assistance.

Announcement of the steady players in the team of M'Creddie's decision to get the players lined up in the practice games.

The regular squad will line up against the Indianapolis American Association in a two-game series opening tomorrow.

OAKS BATTLE
WITH THE SOX.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Bobby Roth's sure-fire right arm spelled disaster to the Oaks at Oakland this afternoon, out of a run at the plate, saved what might have been extra innings and gave the White Sox goofs one of their infrequent victories by a 1 to 0 score.

It was a hard-fought battle, right up to the finish. Chicago had slipped a runner around the bases in the sixth, thanks to the timely hitting of Ray Dammitt, whose single drove in Roth.

Then came the climax. Scoggins, who had been touched for two nice drives in the sixth and yet escaped, was in hot water again in the eighth. Price, catching in place of Elliott, sent the ball in center. Fritzel reached third when Berger dropped the throw that was intended as a force out.

Daniels lined to center and Price started in to beat the throw, but Roth's throw nabbed him at the plate and the day was won.

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

RECORDS OF PLAYERS
IN M'CREIDIE'S CAMP.

THE FOLLOWING figures, compiled from the records of 1914, give a line on the talent with which Portland aspires to win another pennant:

	B	R	E	R	R	P	O	A	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WALTER JOHNSON TELLS
WHY HE FLIP-FLOPPED.

Says He Can't Remember All the Arguments that
Clark Griffith Used to Persuade Him to Return, but
Says They Were Very Convincing—A Miserable,
Shuffling Excuse from the World's Greatest Pitcher.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 11.—The sensational jump of Walter Johnson to the Federal League and his no less sensational jump back again are described by him in a signed article in the Baseball Magazine. He says:

"I wrote Clark Griffith after Fielder Jones had offered me \$20,000 a year and asked him if he would give me \$15,000. He had already made that suggestion himself, and I thought it was no more than fair to take the man's own proposition. He did not reply to this letter, and left me in the dark as to his intentions.

"It was about this time that President Gilmore of the Federal League gave out that statement that he would make no more offers to high-priced stars. I sent a second letter which was also unanswered. Sometime after I received a letter from President Gilmore. He wrote in effect that I was the lawful property of Washington, that the best figure they could make was \$15,000 a year, and that if I did not accept this figure they would renew their old contract according to option.

"I was about to see what he was thinking of. He had read President Gilmore's statement, and about that time there was a general rumor that the Federal League would go under. He thought he had me where he could dictate terms. It made me sore.

"Not long after this Joe Tinker came to see me at Coffeyville. He didn't take us long to come to terms—about twenty minutes, I guess. He offered me a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year, with \$40,000 advance money on my salary.

"Some time later Griffith said he was coming down to see me. I met him at his home at Coffeyville. He said he was a lawyer and he had done right by me. I cannot tell here all the argument that he used, but he convinced me that I ought to have remained with Washington, and ought to return even then.

"Griffith admitted that I would be doing an injury to the Federal League, but his argument was that it wouldn't make matters any better to injure Washington instead. That was his argument. He said that Washington was a team of players and I was a player. I turned away in disgust. I had to choose between two evils."

Regular Style

Medal Play Golf at
The Municipal Links.

THE Los Angeles Golf Club will hold a medal play tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal golf links in Griffith Park. Instead of the usual ball sweepstakes prevalent among golf clubs around Los Angeles, each player entering the tournament tomorrow or Sunday will purchase a card stamped with the date and name of the tournament, the proceeds going towards the purchase of a cup or any sporting goods the winner may select.

The directors of the club are representative Los Angeles business and professional men, and the club boasts in its membership a number of very good players.

W. L. Hall, chairman of the Green Committee, will be in charge of the medal play tournament.

The power lawn mower recently purchased by the city was started on a cruise over the course yesterday and brought joy to the hearts of nearly four-score golfers who took advantage of the perfect day.

Pettitions asking the City Council to make an appropriation for a municipal clubhouse in the park, where not only golfers but visitors as well may enjoy the day.

WOLVERTON TO
MEET THE SOX.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BOYER SPRING, March 11.—Manager Wolverton will invade San Francisco in the morning at the head of an army of players to try conclusions with the Sox in the first game of a series of three. The squad will number twenty, and includes six outfielders, six pitchers, five infielders and three catchers. The party will be made up of the following:

Pitchers—Smith, Reisigl, Fanning, Fennell, Penham and Parham; catchers—Schmidt, Sepulveda, Nig Clarke; outfielders—Bodie, Fitzgerald, Schaller, Melan, Baerwald and Tobin, and infielders—Helmman, Down, Corhan, Jones and Lead.

There were morning and afternoon practice sessions today and Wolverton was out working with the youngsters. Couch was taken on the mound and schooled by Reisigl and Wolverton. The other young pitchers were also given pointers.

Hitting and fielding for the regulars with the young pitchers fielding their positions constituted the afternoon's workout. Each batter was instructed to hit and bunt one, and to make the round of the bases. Afterwards the infield and outfield were lined up in the field.

Kathryn Ross.

One of the swimming girls from Frederic Thompson's, who is in Los Angeles taking part in the water sports at Bimial.

COLUMBIA VOTES
FOR FOOTBALL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 10.—Columbia University students voted tonight in favor of the restoration of football, which was abolished in 1905.

It was announced that no decision would be given by the faculty until April 20.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

History Proves Him to Have Been a Serbian and His Army was Recruited from that Country.

(Washington Star.) The student of ancient history, reveling in the triumphs of Alexander the Great, never thinks of linking his mighty name with that of the little kingdom of Serbia, the fire of whose internal troubles have set all the world ablaze. Yet it was from that small but explosive land that there once marched forth to the conquest of the world a little army of 40,000 men, and, having completed that conquest on schedule time, so to speak, their leader sighed because there were no more worlds left to conquer.

Alexander the Great was a Serbian—that is, he was a native of the country that is now Serbia. His army was made up almost entirely of ancient Serbians. His mother's family came from the region of that turbulent but much-coveted district of Novi-Bazar, and it was from the Mediana valley between the Mediterranean and the middle Danube, and the valleys on their northern slopes, that he drew the flower of that 40,000 man army.

It is a stern, rock-bound country, this Serbia, better fitted for growing soldiers than cereals. There has always remained just enough of the barbarian about the mountaineers of the country to make them ideal warriors.

Philip of Macedonia brought them down to the Mediterranean coast and routed the polished Greeks with them—including the élite of the Demetrius forces—and then, instilling just enough of Greek culture beneath their warrior bosoms to make them fully appreciate what the conquest of the world meant, prepared the way for his son, Alexander.

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EXCITING DAY
ON THE COURTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ellis in a Great Match.

Mrs. Stickrod Wins from Miss Martha Charles.

Men's Singles Develop Some Fast Play.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PARADISE, March 11.—From the first matches in the morning at 9 o'clock until darkness descended over the courts and compelled cessation of play, brilliant tennis was the order at all times throughout the second day of the second annual Huntington-Maryland tennis tournament here today.

Ideal tennis weather prevailed, and exceptionally fast tennis for second day play was in evidence in nearly all the matches.

So long and stubbornly contested were the matches in the men's doubles that the Huntington courts that only the completion of the first round was accomplished today. A number of the matches lasted two hours.

Three-set matches were the rule of the afternoon's programme instead of the two-set variety usually the case in elimination and first round play. So many matches must be crowded into the two remaining days of the tournament that the committee in charge of the meet has decided to dispense with the playing of the mixed doubles. They have been postponed until after the Coronado tennis tournament.

The feature match in the men's singles in the afternoon's play on the Maryland courts was the sensational three-set match between Mrs. W. M. Henry and Mrs. Walter Ellis, which finally went to the former after a strenuous struggle, 6-3, 7-4, 4-6.

A trifle nervous at first Mrs. Henry lost the first set to her more experienced opponent, 6-3. Then with a roused opponent, Mrs. Ellis, which she displayed some excellent strokes and accomplished some exceedingly brilliant shots, Mrs. Henry fought her way through the next two sets to victory with the scores of 7-5, 6-4.

Another good match in the women's singles was the struggle between Genevieve Stickrod and Miss Martha Charles. Mrs. Stickrod won, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Two aspiring young racketeers in the persons of William Taylor, the Washington State singles champion, and Donley, of the L.A.C., were taken down the line in swift time by the old-time team of Bowers and Shook, 6-0, 6-2.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade in Local Produce Market—Citrus Market—Cotton Quotations

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
Los Angeles, March 11, 1915.
Rail clearing today was \$1,015,000, compared with the corresponding day last year \$1,015,000.
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The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

MAY END LONG HARBOR FIGHT.

SQUABBLE OVER MINER FILL LEASE NEARS COMPROMISE.

Overtures Made to President Woodman to Settle Quarrel now Pending in Court Over Right of Dock Company to Hold Reclaimed Land.

Overtures were made to President Woodman of the Harbor Commission yesterday for the compromise of the litigation over control of the 157 acres in the Miner fill at the harbor, wherein the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company has made valuable improvements.

The litigation now pending was commenced a few years ago, when the city sued the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company to relinquish its leasehold of the property or to acknowledge the city's right to derive a revenue from that lease.

The company was given a lease to the bulkhead line by the city of San Pedro, prior to annexation, and the city is now seeking to have the lease annulled and the property returned to the city.

The company now using the property, and upon which it has spent about \$2,500,000 in improvements, does not contest the city's ownership of the property, but up to date has denied the city's right to set aside the original lease or to compel the company to pay a percentage of its revenue to the city for the use of the property.

President Woodman believes that the company should pay on the same basis as other companies which have leased harbor ground from the city. He would not say yesterday who were the officials who suggested a compromise, but he asserted that the offer was authoritative and probably would be followed by a written proposition outlining what the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company proposed to do in the event the court proceedings are dismissed.

"I expect to get a communication in a few days which will place some tangible before the Harbor Commission," said President Woodman.

The property involved in the litigation, which has been hanging fire for a number of years, is known as the Miner fill, at the outer end of which the city has full possession of a 1000-foot strip.

It is the event that the city and the company come to a settlement of the legal controversy, the city probably will insist upon a substantial revenue for the use of the ground.

FOR OPEN CUT.

SNOWDEN CLEARS TRACK.
Councilman Snowden, special tunnel committee member of the Council, last night filed an important report to the Council, which practically clears the way for the favorable report of the Public Works Committee on an open cut through Bunker Hill at First and Second streets.

The committee was ready yesterday to file its report, favoring the open cut, which, if adopted by the Council, would result in the city's declaration in favor of tunnels. Councilman Snowden's report sets out that fair progress has been made toward launching the final proceedings for the construction of these important traffic outlets.

"A strong movement having been started by property owners in the Bunker Hill district and the business section of the city for the substitution of an open cut through Bunker Hill, instead of tunnels," says Councilman Snowden. "I have respectfully recommended that all matters pertaining to the tunnels be held in abeyance pending a final decision by the Council in regard to the substitution of the open cut project for the tunnels."

The report further urges that all possible dispatch be used by the Council in obtaining the much-needed traffic outlets.

The report will probably be adopted by the Council this morning, following which the committee report favoring open cut will be submitted.

Mayor Names Delegates.

Mayor Rice named delegates to two important conventions at San Francisco yesterday. To the annual congress of the Inland Waterways Association, to be held March 23-25, the Mayor appointed R. A. Rowan, W. W. Pedder, H. Hawgood, Frank L. Mendenhall, C. F. Rosecrance, Carl F. Schaefer, George Rice, Willis H. Booth, George S. Patton and William Mead.

Delegates to the ninth international purity conference, to be held in July, are Leonard Merrill, Dr. Walter Lindley and Arthur Lettis.

Municipal Tit-Bits.

The City Council has set this morning at 9 o'clock as the time for formal confirmation of the assessment for the opening of Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets.

The Finance Committee is considering the recommendation of the Board of Public Works that a bridge be constructed across Ballona Creek at Queen Anne place.

The Council rescinded its instructions to prepare an ordinance for the sewerage of Camerford avenue and for the improvement of Carolina street from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth streets.

PARTNER SURRENDERS.

J. S. Cheroske, of the law firm of Riddle & Cheroske, whose partner was the Higgins building, whose partner gave bond in \$2000 on an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury charging him and others with conspiring to use the mails in a scheme to defraud, surrendered himself yesterday, and furnished bond in a similar amount. In addition to the defendants, J. B. Mayer, president of the First National Bank of Corcoran, and Fred Foster, a promoter, are also under indictment at Liberty under bond. The specific charge against the quartette is that they employed the mails to defraud No. 211 Cambridge street; Lois, William E. Thomas H. and Garfield B. Oxniam, his children.

BABY LEADS TO DIVORCE ACTION.

PARENTS JEALOUS OF THE "ONLY CHILD'S" AFFECTIONS.

Each Tells Plaint to the Judge and Many They are and Quite Trivial—The Battle of the Boudoir, Other Little Disputes—Woman Sues Dye House.

The "only child" furnished an interesting session of the divorce court yesterday. That a baby should be the unconscious medium of the lively tilts of the parents, Arthur C. and Margaret S. Anderson, ultimately bringing them into court for a judicial severance of the ties that bind, seemed incongruous. But "our baby" appeared to have stirred up all the trouble, for it was owing to her conduct that Papa Anderson and Mama Anderson grew apart.

Mama Anderson has lovely blue eyes which sparkled as the trial proceeded. Papa Anderson is a really broken. She brought the suit, alleging cruelty, and he filed a cross-complaint, dismissed it at first, then agreed to restore it if she consented, but she refused.

"All right, if you want to remain tied up," commented the court. And tied up they are. Baby Anderson is with friends, but both parents can see her.

Mrs. Anderson had a list of grievances against her husband. He insisted that baby go to school at Burton; she declared she should go to Miss Miller's private school and that when baby's sleeves were too long, he cut them off. Any mother will say at once that no husband should delegate that love task to himself.

When she wanted the transom closed, he persisted in having it open. He would not give her money to buy buttons and thread for baby's dress, but he shelled out 40 cents, because she kept him locked in a room until he did.

The battle of the Boudoir was fought with a towel and a comb. He advanced on her and she defended the trenches.

He sided with her brother, Ezra, when Ezra and she quarreled.

He insisted on putting worn ties in a trunk when they were leaving Iowa and she opposed it, and he did not use them after he got to Los Angeles.

The couple separated in June, 1913. When Mr. Anderson went to see baby he found her from Mrs. Anderson which she had pinned on baby's dress, instructing him what to do and what not to do to amuse baby.

He did not approve of the Sunday-school to which baby was sent. Wearing apparel he sent to baby was objected to by his wife.

"If your husband is clinging to the baby, you must let the child wear it when he takes her," the court informed Mrs. Anderson.

ALLEGES ASSAULT.

WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES.
Clara H. McNeerney rang up the Metropolitan Dye Works office one day and asked that a driver stop at the Brunswick apartments, which she conducts at No. 136 West Twenty-fifth street, January 23, last, a driver called at the house, but when Mrs. McNeerney handed out a lot of coat hangers for him to take back to the driver, she was assaulted and thrown to the ground.

She says she was assaulted and beaten on the head and body with a weapon, name not given. In consequence, she was laid up for three weeks, unable to attend to business. She seeks \$10,000 damages against W. M. Gorsuch, manager, and the Metropolitan Dye Works Company.

WANTS TO KNOW.

OF ANY MISMANAGEMENT.
A writ of mandate to compel the officers of the Federal Mortgage and Bond Company to furnish him with a list of the stockholders of the corporation, was asked yesterday by W. F. Poor, who owns 25,000 shares of the stock, because, as he alleged, a list of stockholders and their addresses was refused him. The purpose of the suit is to ascertain the financial condition of the Federal Mortgage and Bond Company and to determine whether or not its affairs have been mismanaged by the directors.

Mr. Poor says he made a demand Wednesday to inspect the books and claimed the right to take a copy of list, but that acting under the direction of Joseph Slater, president, and W. J. Ford, secretary, his request was denied by Miss K. M. McAllister, assistant secretary of the corporation. This list, he says, is in the possession of Mr. Ford.

It is further set out that the Federal took over the assets of the Investment Building Company. The 25,000 shares of stock held by Mr. Poor was issued to him in lieu of the stock of the Investment Building Company. Mr. Poor alleges that the affairs of the Investment Building Company were mismanaged. The defendants named in the suit are George E. Yarnell, secretary; Miss McAllister, Mr. Slater, the Federal Mortgage and Bond Company and Mr. Ford.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES.

INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS WIDOW.
Directing his wife to invest the estate he left her in good interest-bearing bonds and mortgages or other investments, Thomas H. Oxniam, who was a retired mining man, cautioned Mrs. Oxniam against dealing in mining shares or any kind of speculation.

Mr. Oxniam left an estate valued at \$31,000. He divides his jewelry and lodge shares among his widow and children. Among other prized possessions is a painting of Old London Bridge, given Mr. Oxniam by Baron Buxall of London.

A silver service presented to him by the officers and workmen at De Lamar, Iowa, is bequeathed to his son, Thomas. A silver service he received from a sister service he received from the shareholders of a London corporation was given to his daughter, Lois.

The heirs are the widow, Mrs. Mary Oxniam, No. 211 Cambridge street; Lois, William E. Thomas H. and Garfield B. Oxniam, his children.

OF PERMANENT VALUE.

In order to apply the demand by winter tourists for copies of the 1915 Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, the publisher has decided to print a limited edition of 500 copies of this issue, which will be sold at a special price of 10 cents each. The issue will be sold at a special price of 10 cents each. The issue will be sold at a special price of 10 cents each.

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GRAND OPERAS BY THE WORKS OF FAMOUS SINGERS

EUROPEAN BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

Before buying a talking machine, hear

"THE PATHEPHONE"

The world's greatest music maker for the home. Large long records, no needles to change. Being demonstrated every day in our phonograph parlors.

The Pathephone uses a genuine BALL SHAPE SAPPHIRE

The sounds thus reproduced are TRUEST TO NATURE.

Prices range from Fifteen to Five Hundred dollars. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

CURTIS COLYEAR

500 So Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

THEY ALL WORK.

Every day works but father, might have been the burden of the song sung by Mrs. Cora B. Dorman in the divorce court yesterday. She brought suit for failure to provide and stated that her husband, Andrew H. Dorman, hung around the house all day instead of going to work and went to bed when he was tired.

She also stated that she slept with a revolver under her pillow and it got on her nerves when occasionally he took it out and also when he threatened to shoot her because, as she says, he said, "What's the use?"

Now because her complaint did not allege that he was able to provide for the family, the court continued the case to permit an amendment.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.
PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

SITS IN SAN DIEGO. Presiding Judge Wood went to San Diego last night to try a divorce case.

REPEAL OF A BILL. The House today in Judge Sloan's court. The latter judge will sit in Department.

INCORPORATIONS. Los Angeles Side Company, Incorporated, E. W. Gammon, C. M. Philpott and W. F. Wright, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$11; Little Rock Orchard Company, Incorporated, J. M. Sloan, J. F. L. Boden and M. Ames, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$100; Union Film Company, Incorporated, G. W. Stout, Charles E. Millikan, Lloyd E. Wright and Edith F. Nordgren, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$100; Union Congressional Church of Hawthorne, Incorporated, C. C. Butler, Claude Meyers, Mrs. Paul J. Munch, A. B. Edwards, Karl Sadler and W. H. Finley, no capital stock.

THE COMING GENERATION. Program for the Better Babies Congress, Sunday Afternoon at the Mozart Theater.

A programme of "Better Babies" will be given Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mozart Theater, by the Better Babies Congress.

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Hamburger's Basement Store

63 All-Wool SUITS at \$49.95

—Yes, just 63 suits, for less than cost of materials—they wouldn't be marked \$49.95, nor even as low as double that price, if we had more of them, or if every size and every style in the assortment were complete.

Note the Model Pictured
—And then just think of getting it, or any one of half a dozen other equally charming styles—for only \$49.95! Your choice of high-grade serges, chevots, tweeds and broadcloths, in navy, light blue, green, brown and black; all sizes in the assortment when the Sale starts today.

Short Kid Gloves at 75c
A Drastic Clearaway
—A closing out of a short line, meaning, of course, that there are only one or two or a few pairs of a kind, and that the price is ever so much less than usual. They're over-sewn, with 2 clasps at wrist and wide stitching on the backs. In black, white, tan and gray; all sizes in the lot.

Hair Ribbon } 19c
5½ inches wide
They came from the best makers—and though the price is low, the quality is high. Your choice of high luster, hard finished taffetas or moires, in wanted colorings, at 19c a yard.

Fountain Syringes, 59c—bought to sell for twice the price. Of very best rubber; reinforced seams; rapid flow; complete with attachments.

36-inch Summer Fabrics } 15c
25,000 yards—a wonder value!
—Yes, scores of the prettiest, sheerest and most fashionable of the most favored weaves—grouped at this low price because they represent a spot-cash quantity-purchase of "mill lengths." They're full 36 inches wide, too. Join the eager throngs today—and save.

Men's Sateen Night Shirts
—Broken color and size assortments, that's why we've repriced them to 69c each for quick dismissal.

—Your choice of attractive, well-made garments, in tan, blue, pink and lavender; sizes 15 to 18, at 69c.

—just think of the economy, Mr. Thrifty-Man.

Trimmed Hats at \$2
—Jaunty, new hats from our own designing, suitable for general utility wear, for afternoon and for outings to the beach or mountains.

Reproductions of Higher Priced Models
—That are just in time to brighten up the spring wardrobe. Scores of Los Angeles women—newest sailors, boat-shape hats, bonnets, etc., in a pleasing variety of down-to-the-minute colorings.

House Dresses Underprice
—Little lots remaining from large orders, broken color assortments, a few or a dozen of a kind—charming styles most interestingly underpriced for a sweeping outgo today.

Percal House Dresses, 59c
Only 75 of Them! Hurry!

—They came to us in a special way and are marked accordingly at this special price. Of percale, in neat patterns, attractively trimmed in contrasting colors; round or square neck styles.

150 House Dresses at 98c
—Judged by value these smart dresses should be marked at least \$1.25—so exceptional are they in quality and in finish. They're made by a famous maker; come in pretty patterns; and are artistically trimmed in plain colors and with embroidery edgings.

Printed Linoleum at 35c
—Share in this saving on a manufacturer's surplus stock of heavy printed linoleum. A wide range of patterns and colorings, including the wood patterns and the ever popular blue-and-white checks; 6 feet wide—35c the square yard. Bring the sizes of your floor space with you.

12½c Red Seal Gingham, 12½c
—The best American seprings—mill lengths—very soft patterns that are sun and tub proof; better get it now at this unusually low price—they'll go with a rush.

12½c Checked Nainsook, 8½c—more mill lengths hence priced at a saving. A fine, soft-finished fabric, in variety of patterns, infants' dresses, etc. It's a yard wide.

Val. Laces, 49c bolt—imported direct from France; ¾ to 1¼ inches wide; 12-yard bolts.

Boys' Norfolds at 59c
New—7 to 15 Years
—From a prominent manufacturer, a special effort to get a large stock of these stylish, sporty, and well-made suits at this low price. They're made by a famous maker; come in pretty patterns; and are artistically trimmed in plain colors and with embroidery edgings.

Camisole Laces at 12½c
—A timely economy, indeed—these shadow laces at 12½c the yard, in variety of patterns, infants' dresses, etc. It's a yard wide.

Val. Laces, 49c bolt—imported direct from France; ¾ to 1¼ inches wide; 12-yard bolts.

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AMERICAN SHOT DOWN

Victims.
—Her father was the great active statesman. Her father was the great active statesman. Her father was the great active statesman.

Reparation Promised
Zapata Forces, Who Occupy the City.

Insists on Opening the way to Accommodate the Foreigners.

Japanese
Broken
Intervent
New To
suso, a Ja
bride, who
whom had
homemake
arrived ha
board the
said that
Gen. H. R
after Japa
to sanction
American
seventeen
Another m
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WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY

FOREMOST EVENTS OF YESTERDAY